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NAZIS STATE DISPLEASURE TO TURKEY

BERLIN, TO-DAY.
THE TURKISH AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY, M. HAMDI ARPAG, VISITED HERR VON RIBBENTROP YESTERDAY FOR A DISCUSSION OF "PROBLEMS WHICH HAVE ARISEN BETWEEN GERMANY AND TURKEY AS A RESULT OF THE ANGLO-TURKISH AGREEMENT."

Political circles attach importance to this conference, the first to take place between the German Foreign Minister and the Turkish Ambassador since Turkey announced her intention of concluding a military pact with Britain. The conference lasted longer than normal for such visits.

Although official circles maintain complete silence, it is assumed that Germany asked for a clear statement of Turkey's position as regards Germany and her axis partner Italy. — Trans-Ocean.

NEW SPAIN'S CONSTITUTION

BURGOS, TO-DAY.
THE COMMITTEE OF THE FALANGE WHICH HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED WITH THE STUDY OF THE LAW DEALING WITH THE POLITICAL ORGANISATION OF A NEW NATIONAL SYNDICALIST SPAIN, HAS COMPLETED ITS LABOURS AFTER TWO DAYS OF DELIBERATIONS.

The draft of the law will now be submitted to the Grand Council of the Falange for approval.

Spanish political quarters attach great importance to the law which is characterised as an epochmaking achievement in the field of social legislation.

The social legislation of new Spain, they point out, will utilise the experiences gathered in Germany and Italy but it will introduce a completely novel feature through a vertical organisation of syndicates.

The Ministerial Council will, so it is declared, meet before the end of the present week for passage of the law. — Trans-Ocean.

His Majesty On Anglo-American Relations

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt, toasting the King and Queen at the State banquet last night, said the entire United States welcomed Their Majesties.

President Roosevelt dwelt on Anglo-American friendship and the example they set the world by not fortifying their borders and not entering an armaments race against each other.

He referred to the recent settlement of the question of two Pacific islands by joint use and deferring the question of ultimate sovereignty until 1989.

He added that if this illustration of the use of methods of peace could be universally followed the relations of all countries would rest on a sure foundation and the world would be again happy, prosperous and peaceful.

President Roosevelt concluded: "May this kind of understanding between our countries grow ever closer, and may our friendship prosper."

THE KING'S REPLY

The King replied thanking President Roosevelt for his kind invitation and kinder welcome.

He said he and the Queen were deeply touched by their reception in Washington, and expected to enjoy every minute of their remaining time in the United States.

He brought from Canada the warm greetings of their neighbour and trusted friend, and from the Empire he brought expressions of the utmost cordiality and goodwill.

PATH OF FRIENDSHIP

He wished President Roosevelt every possible health and happiness, and trusted the future history of the United States would continue to be marked by that order, progress and prosperity which was theirs in the past.

The King concluded: "I pray that our great nations may ever in future walk together in the path of friendship in a world of peace." — Reuter.

HUNDRED INJURED IN AIR MISHAP

Berlin, To-day
The German military plane which crashed into a house in Gelnhausen near Frankfurt on Main yesterday, started a fire which spread to 12 additional houses, it is now reported. In addition to the three members of the crew, three inhabitants of the village were killed, six seriously and one hundred slightly injured. — Trans-Ocean.

SALVAGE EFFORT MAY BE ABANDONED

London, To-day.

The possibility that the attempt to salvage the submarine Thetis will be abandoned, was hinted at by Lord Stanhope on Thursday in a statement before the House of Lords.

He declared that the salvage firm is still at work on the submarine but that in the event of a storm or unexpected disturbance, the efforts would have to be abandoned. — Trans-Ocean.

WEATHER REPORT

A TEMPERATURE OF 87, TWO DEGREES BELOW THE MAXIMUM THIS YEAR, WAS EXPERIENCED YESTERDAY. MINIMUM LAST NIGHT WAS 80 AND THIS MORNING 81, WITH HUMIDITY 92 PER CENT.

The Royal Observatory reports that a weak anticyclone covers the Pacific to the south-east of Japan, and pressure is high over the upper Yangtse Valley.

A depression is moving eastward over the Gulf of Pechili.

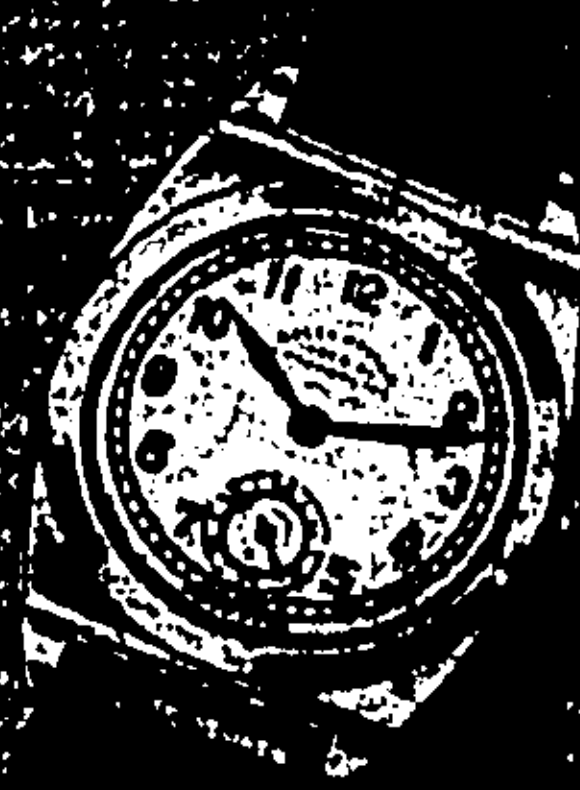
A trough of low pressure extends from Tongking to South China, and a small depression appears to be situated near Swatow.

London, To-day.

The Soviet Ambassador M. Maisky, visited Lord Halifax yesterday for a short conference.

It is stated in informed circles that the conference dealt with the Anglo-Soviet negotiations. — Trans-Ocean.

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NEW POLICY FOR PALESTINE

LONDON, TO-DAY.
STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN TO PUT INTO FORCE THE NEW BRITISH POLICY FOR PALESTINE IN THOSE PARTICULARS IN RESPECT OF WHICH IMMEDIATE ACTION IS POSSIBLE.

An Order in Council conferring upon the High Commissioner authority among other things to prohibit or regulate transfers of land as between Arabs and Jews was published some days ago, and it is expected the detailed regulations drawn up under these powers, which will date from May 17, will be announced shortly.—British Wireless.

DEATH OF MRS. F. M. LEON

The death occurred early this morning at the age of 66 of Mrs. Florinda Maria Leon. She had been ill for some time and passed away at her residence No. 8 Austin Avenue.

The widow of Mr. I. F. Leon, Mrs. Leon leaves two sons and three daughters. They are Mr. C. A. Leon, Mr. F. L. Leon, Mrs. J. S. Rodrigues, Mrs. C. E. Vas, and Mrs. B. J. Yap.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, the cortege passing the Monument at 5.30.

FIRST INVESTITURE ON FOREIGN SOIL

Washington, To-day.
It has been revealed that the King held what is believed to be the first investiture carried out by a British Sovereign on foreign soil as the Royal train sped towards Washington.

His Majesty conferred a Knighthood on his acting private secretary, Mr. Alan Frederick Lascelles, and the insignia of the Royal Victorian Order on the press liaison officer, Mr. George Frederick Steward, both of whom figured in the Birthday Honours List.—Reuter.

C.I.O. FAIL IN FIRST ATTACK ON MOTOR INDUSTRY

Detroit, To-day.

The first effort of the Committee of Industrial Organisation to obtain a closed union shop in the motor industry has failed.

This was disclosed when it was revealed yesterday that the contract ending the strike in the Briggs Manufacturing Company's plant did not contain this concession.

The contract was ratified last

TOKYO PRESS RENEWS AGITATION AGAINST BRITAIN AND CONCESSIONS

Tokyo, To-day.

A sharp attack on the international concessions in China was launched by the Japanese press yesterday morning.

The "Kokumin Shimbun" declares that "since Japan is determined to carry the war of liberation for Asiatics through to completion, it is necessary to solve once and for all the problem of the international concessions."

The paper goes on to insist that Japan must eliminate British influence in the Far East. "We therefore demand," says the paper, "that pro-British politicians be removed from the Government and that our relations with friendly powers be strengthened."

The "Asahi Shimbun" emphasises that Japan is determined to pursue a resolute policy against China and all third powers that carry on an anti-Japanese policy in that country.

"If necessary," states the paper, "the Japanese undertakings regarding the British and French

night by union members.

The real test will come later when the C.I.O. attempt to get a union shop for General Motor tool-makers.—Reuter.

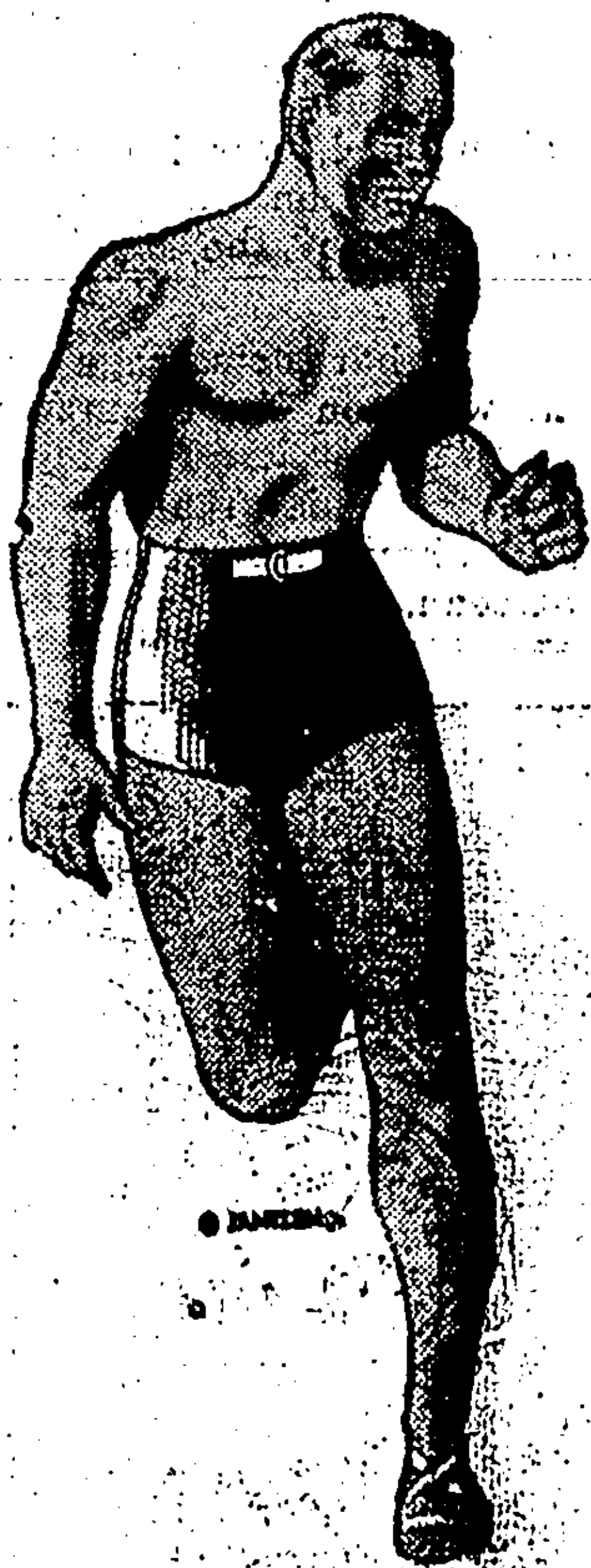
concessions in Tientsin will be revoked."

Particular interest is evidenced in political circles over an article by the Municipal Councillor of Manchukuo, Mr. Ohashi, in which he argues that if Japan is determined not to negotiate with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek the same attitude must be observed towards England and the Soviet Union.

It is clear, he declares, that Japan cannot successfully complete the China campaign unless the influence of third powers is eliminated.

In conclusion, he demands that Japan should execute with undeviating determination its programme for reconstruction of the Asiatic continent without regard for the rights and interests of third parties in order to bring the Chinese conflict to the earliest possible end.—Trans-Ocean.

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REUTER MAN PRAISES CHINESE DISCIPLINE

Peasants Give Voluntary Aid To Military

(From Reuter's Special Correspondent)

With the Chinese forces in Central China. Conditions appearing favourable to the Chinese Army were found when I inspected the Chinese line in the Han River opposite the town of Chungsiang (called Anlu on old maps), situated 120 miles west-north-west of Hankow.

Travelling by truck to Kingmen, on the Siangyang-Ichang highway, I rode the 30 miles from there to the Han River.

The country between the river and Kingmen somewhat favours defence, consisting of rolling fertile ridges, with a succession of flooded rice-fields between them.

The natural difficulties of the terrain have been accentuated by the complete destruction of the Chungsiang-Kingmen highway.

HIGHWAY TORN UP

I saw the tearing up of the highway in its last stages. Bands of peasants were digging tank traps on higher ground, and where the road crossed rice-fields water buffaloes were being used to harrow the embankment into the water, leaving unbroken stretches of swampy rice-field in its stead.

This work, was told, was entirely voluntary on the part of the peasantry. Since every village along the highway had been bombed heavily, little persuasion would have been necessary, in any case.

On reaching Army headquarters, I was, as usual, hospitably received by the commander and his staff. They were all Northern Chinese, tall, heavy-set men, who had eaten raw spring onions and drunk fiery local wine, and, thus fortified, had settled down to oppose the Japanese doggedly.

Next day, I visited the front. The line was then quiet, as the Japanese, foiled in several attempts to cross the river at this point, had proceeded to move the main force northwards the day before.

TRENCHES INSPECTED

With an officer as guide, I inspected trenches along the Han River. As at Suhsien, the trenches were of an unusually solid construction and included dugouts.

Only a handful of sentries were manning the lines at that hour, the main force resting in the rear, where they were out of the way of shell-fire.

We found ourselves directly opposite Chungsiang City, the walls of which could be seen plainly. The river at this point is more than half a mile wide, a shallow stream, not over swift, with many sandbanks breaking the surface of the water. It was this width, combined with machine-gun fire from the banks, that had foiled Japanese attempts to make good their hold on the west bank.

The Chinese troops holding this sec-

MOHAMMED AND THE MOUNTAIN

London, To-day.

"Apparently Mohammed and the mountain show little inclination to meet each other half way," says the "Daily Mail" in connexion with the sending of Mr. William Strang, of the Foreign Office, to Moscow, to accelerate the pact negotiations.

M. Potemkin, says the paper, did not go to Geneva, and Lord Halifax is not going to Moscow.

The "News Chronicle" insists that Lord Halifax should go to Moscow.

Trans-Continental

PREMIER TO RESIGN IN NOVEMBER?

London, June 2.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, is to resign from his post following the next general elections, the News Review announced to-day.

Meanwhile, the Manchester Guardian stated that the Liberal and Labour parties were getting ready for the elections which will most likely take place in November this year.—Havas.

tor all belonged to North China divisions. Their bearing was excellent, and they had gained a fine local reputation for their fighting qualities.

Their discipline and equipment were good, but they suffered from lack of heavy artillery. The spirit of the men was also high. Indeed, nowhere on the north Hupeh front have I encountered any sign of defeatism among the soldiers or anyone else.

War-weariness, unrest and grumbling there is, but no trace of any serious for immediate peace.

The Chinese commanders much approve of the present tactical policy: To hold good position as long as feasible and, at the same time, to attack the enemy's rear with guerillas.

On this day, an order was given for one regiment to cross the Han River to the south of Chungsiang, move northward to attack the Japanese, and then join the nearest Chinese forces in the Tahungshan region.

"The fact that this is possible," a Chinese officer told me "reveals the weakness of the Japanese claim to have encircled 100,000 Chinese troops in this area."

DUMMY GUN BOMBED

On the way back, I saw a dummy gun position surrounded by craters made by Japanese aerial bombs. This subterfuge is one of which the Chinese are particularly fond. The sight of the Japanese wasting bombs gives them great elation.

The health of the soldiers was already beginning to be a problem throughout Hupeh. Malaria was claiming its victims, although mosquitoes were scarce; while skin diseases, particularly scabies, were rife, and the insanitary conditions prevailing predisposed outbreaks of cholera and dysentery later, as the weather grew warmer.

Shortage of quinine made the work of keeping malaria under control more difficult.

ABUNDANT HARVEST

There are signs that China's harvest this year is going to be as abundant as last year's. This is no small matter for the continued prosecution of the war, when feeding the Army and the need for keeping the peasant



M. Maisky, the Soviet's London Ambassador, left Paris on May 20 for Geneva where he met Lord Halifax with the view of settling the three power alliance between Britain, France and the Soviet. Photo shows M. Maisky and his wife leaving the Gare de Lyon en route for Geneva.

British Naval Plans For Pacific

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said in the House of Commons yesterday that the report on the New Zealand conference as regards the Pacific had been received and was being considered.

The proceedings could not be published as they were confidential.

Moreover the conference conclusions were in the form of recommendations to the three Governments concerned (Britain, Australia and New Zealand).

It followed therefore that no statement could be made until the Governments had had time to complete their study of the report.

FLEET AT SINGAPORE

The conference had proved extremely satisfactory and had afforded an opportunity for a frank interchange of views on matters of mutual concern in the Pacific.

Lt.-Comm. R. T. H. Fletcher (Labour) asked if the Australian representatives had expressed any views regarding the fact that the defence of Australia was based on a fleet of capital ships being in Singapore, and that there appeared to be no prospect of such a fleet being stationed there in the immediate future.

NO ANSWER

Mr. Chamberlain replied that he could not accept that view, and thought he could not add anything to what he had said.

Lt.-Comm. Fletcher asked if the Prime Minister was not aware that that view was the considered opinion of the Australian Defence Minister.

"No answer was given," Reuter.

try contended and loyal are borne in mind.

The present Chinese tactical policy envisages a war lasting over a period of years, and is directed at exhaustion of the enemy's strength. For this end, an abundant food supply is essential. This policy has been so far successful in that it has brought about what is at present a virtually military stalemate which, Chinese officers believe, will not be changed until the Japanese bring in more troops.

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ATLANTIC
AIR MAILNew York, To-day.
A regular air mail service between the United States and Mediterranean ports will be inaugurated by the American Export Lines in the coming autumn.

Trial flights will start on June 20, and if successful a regular passenger service will be started.—Trans-Ocean.

CHOLERA CASES

Another five cholera cases were reported to the local Health Department yesterday. Three were in Victoria, one in Kowloon and one in Shaikwan.

Other cases notified were 37 tuberculosis, six measles, three typhoid, three dysentery, one chickenpox and one typhus (imported).

Period Of Quiet
In Europe
Foreshadowed

Berlin, To-day.

That the recent developments in Central Europe have not improved Anglo-German relations is evident from press comments in which Britain is denounced with increasing sharpness and Mr. Chamberlain's statement to the House of Commons is attacked.

Attention is directed to statements that even though certain States do not wish to be guaranteed, it is within the power of the Soviet Union to declare that these States lie within the sphere of her vital interests.

Commenting on this statement, the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" writes: "A more insidious assault against the right of self-determination of smaller States and against the independence of their foreign policy would be difficult to imagine."

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" declares that if guarantees are forced upon smaller States against their wish, the world will finally be able to see who the oppressors of freedom of smaller States are.

HYSTERIA

Writing in "Angriff," the leader of the German Labour Front, Dr. Robert Ley, states: "On their own island the English may do what they please, but it is another matter when England attempts to infect other nations—particularly our neighbours, with hysteria. It ceases to be a joke then."

The Soviet is treated with scorn by Dr. Ley who declares that the Russian steam-roller has lost its terror because Bolshevism is lacking the energy and fuel to operate it.

LULLING TACTICS?

General impression in Berlin is that the next few weeks will be without any special political activity.

Rumours both here and in London regarding a concentration of German troops on the Polish frontier are vigorously denied in authoritative quarters.

It is also denied that the League of Nations Commissioner, Prof. Burckhardt is acting as mediator between Germany and Poland in the Danzig question.

Prof. Burckhardt's visit, it is declared, was purely informative in nature.

A further indication that Berlin contemplates a rest from political activity is the announcement that the visit of the Bulgarian Premier, M. Kiosseivanoff, to Germany has been postponed and may not take place.—Trans-Ocean.

NAVAL MAN'S
LOSS

A fine of \$2 was imposed on a youth named K'wok Wing, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of a pair of trousers from Frederick Charles Duggan, Leading Seaman, on board H. M. S. Folkestone.

Inspector A. V. Baker said that complainant found a pair of trousers missing from his cabin. He saw defendant, who was a casual coolie in the Royal Naval Dockyard, wearing the trousers.

PRINCE PAUL ON
WAY HOME

Berlin, To-day.

Prince Paul and Princess Olga departed from Friedrichsfelde yesterday afternoon for the return journey to Belgrade, following a two days' private visit to Field Marshal Goering's Country estate in the Schorfheide.

Berlin political circles suggest that one outcome of the visit will be the withdrawal of Yugo-Slavia from the League of Nations within the near future.

Although official circles have not broken silence regarding the results of the visit, it is alleged that Yugo-Slavia entertains a fear of being drawn into anti-German action if she remains in the League, "since Britain and France are attempting to establish a connecting link between their 'encirclement policy' and the League."

This step by Yugo-Slavia would be followed by eventual adherence to the anti-Comintern pact, it is believed.—Trans-Ocean.

HELIGOLAND
SECRET

BERLIN, TO-DAY.

FOREIGNERS ARE NO LONGER ALLOWED TO VISIT HELIGOLAND, THE GERMAN NAVAL AND AIR BASE IN THE NORTH SEA.

Heligoland has been declared a military reserved area, and comes into the category of the districts on the western frontier where new fortifications are being built.

The island, which is only 0.63 of a square kilometre in area, was acquired from Britain in 1890 in exchange for land in East Africa.

It was very important during the World War, and it was off the island that Admiral Beatty inflicted a crushing defeat on a German squadron.

The fortifications were destroyed under the Treaty of Versailles but were rebuilt several years ago.—Trans-Ocean.

Kiniwa, To-day.

During a Chinese attack on Hailinlinfow, Chekiang, a Japanese oil depot was set on fire.—Central News.

BRITAIN RECOGNISES SOVIET'S SPECIAL POSITION REGARDING BALTIC STATES

London, To-day.

During yesterday's debate in the House of Lords, Lord Halifax said: "As to our association with the Soviet Union I have had the advantage of personal discussion with French Ministers in Paris and at Geneva and continuance of my conversations with the Russian Ambassador in London."

As a result of those discussions, Anglo-French proposals were made to the Soviet Government which in our view met in all essential points on which there has been difficulty but there remained one or two difficulties to be solved.

"With regard to the position of the Baltic States, we have never attempted and we would not think it right to thrust assurances upon countries which do not want them, or take any steps which might compromise in other quarters the relations of those countries. Our only desire is to maintain their neutrality inviolate."

SOVIET'S INTEREST

"At the same time it must be recognised that from the point of view of their own security the

Soviet cannot be disinterested in the independence of their neighbours. I hope we may be able to find a means by which that difficulty and any other which may arise will be solved."

Speaking on the general situation Viscount Halifax said: "British policy seems to ourselves straightforward and plain, but it is perhaps not difficult to imagine how different it may appear to many thinking people in Germany."

UNWISE AND WRONG

"There must be many such who are not less shocked than ourselves at the treatment of the Jews, and who realise that whatever Germany may have felt about relations between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia as they were left by Munich, that to attempt to solve that problem by the destruction of Czech independence was, to state it in moderate terms, both unwise and wrong."

"Nevertheless, I suspect that such people as I have in mind in Germany, feeling all this, may in the light of history of the post-War years feel too that Germany would never in fact have secured consideration for claims that seem to her people eminently reasonable and just unless she had been prepared to back them up by threat of force."

NOT LESS DETERMINED

"The British people, I think, have constantly sought and still earnestly desire, if they thought it possible, to reach an understanding with Germany such as might not only assist settlement of particular questions but also place the two countries upon a secure footing of mutual confidence."

"All the same I think it should be made clear that the people of this country are not less ready and not less determined than their friends across the Channel to make whatever contribution is necessary to uphold their way of life and defend their position in the world."

In a reference to the anti-aggression guarantee and their representation in Germany as encirclement, Lord Halifax said: "If indeed it is true that in no country do leaders cherish designs of imposing settlements under pressure of overwhelming force, then one of these engagements will even be called into operation." British wireless.

MR. W. STRANG ARRIVES BY AIR IN LONDON

London, To-day.

Mr. William Strang, head of the Central European Department of the Foreign Office, returned by plane yesterday from Warsaw, where he had been "on a private visit."

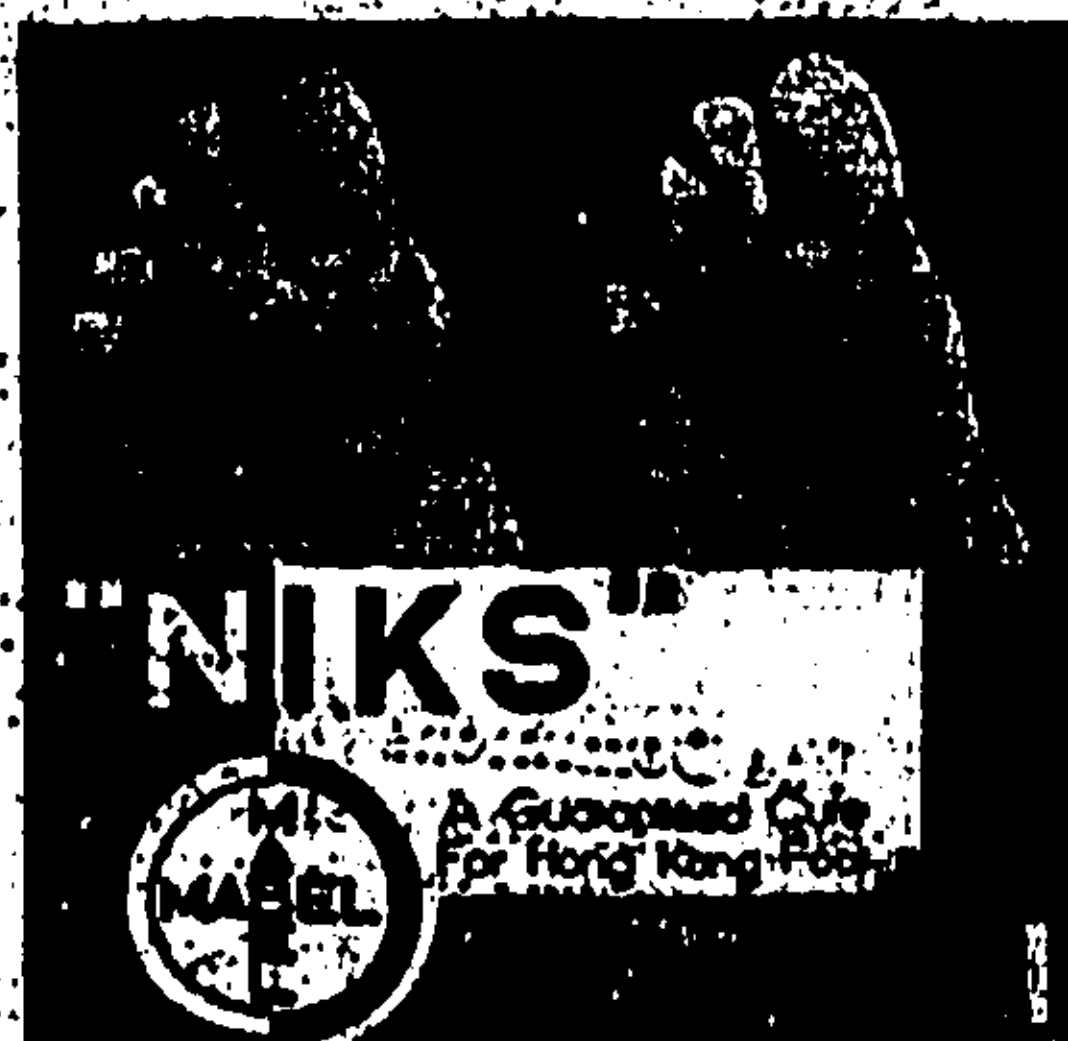
Mr. Strang will probably leave for Moscow before the end of the week. He will travel by air.

Mr. Strang's function in Moscow will be to act as adviser to the Ambassador, Sir William Seeds, who is at present in bed with influenza.

It was originally intended to summon Sir William to London to report, but his illness prevented this plan from being carried out. — Trans-Ocean.

Reuter adds that Mr. Strang on his return visited the Foreign Office, where he conferred with officials.

It is understood Mr. Strang will see the Foreign Secretary to-day before flying to Moscow on Saturday.



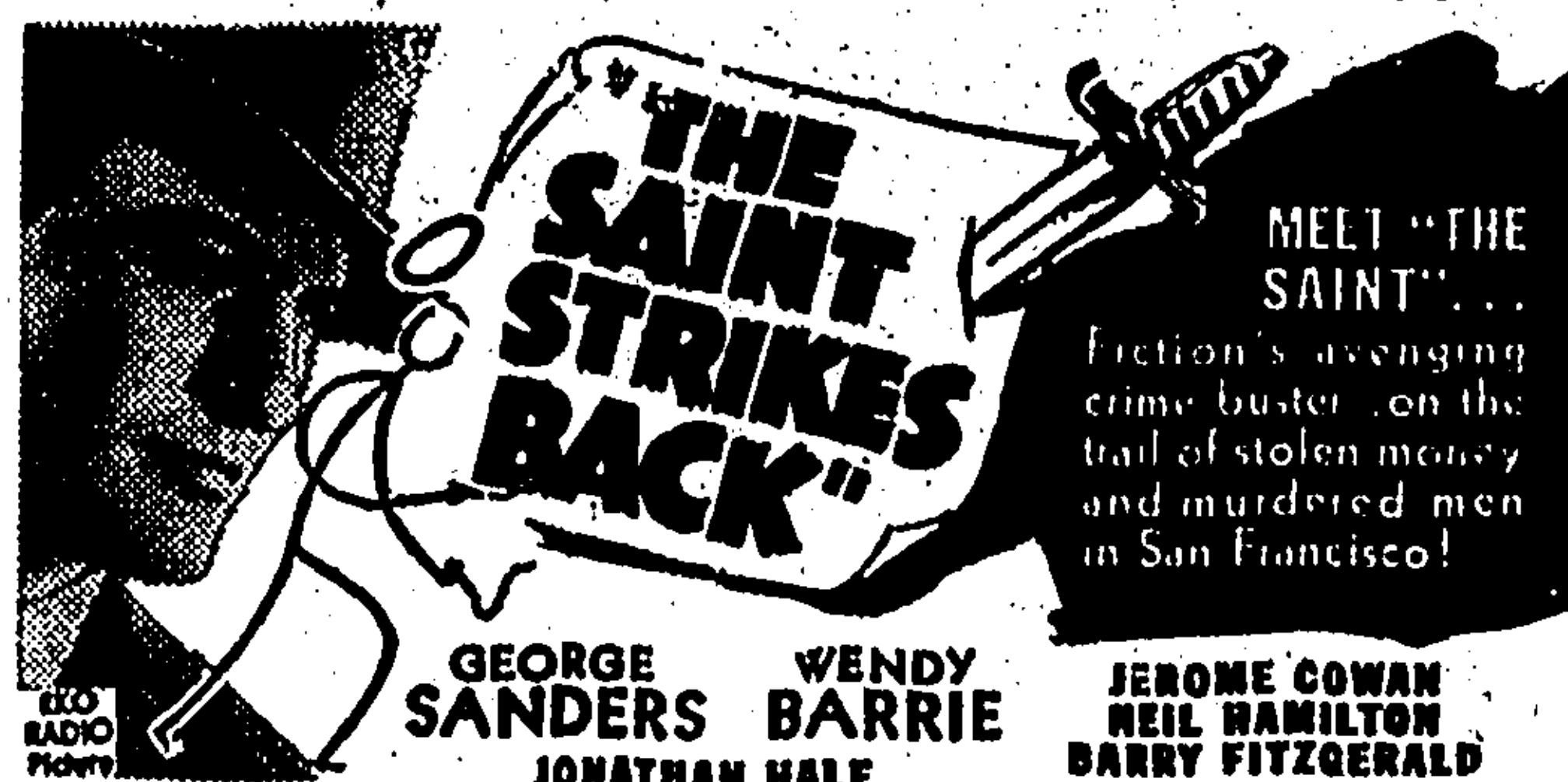
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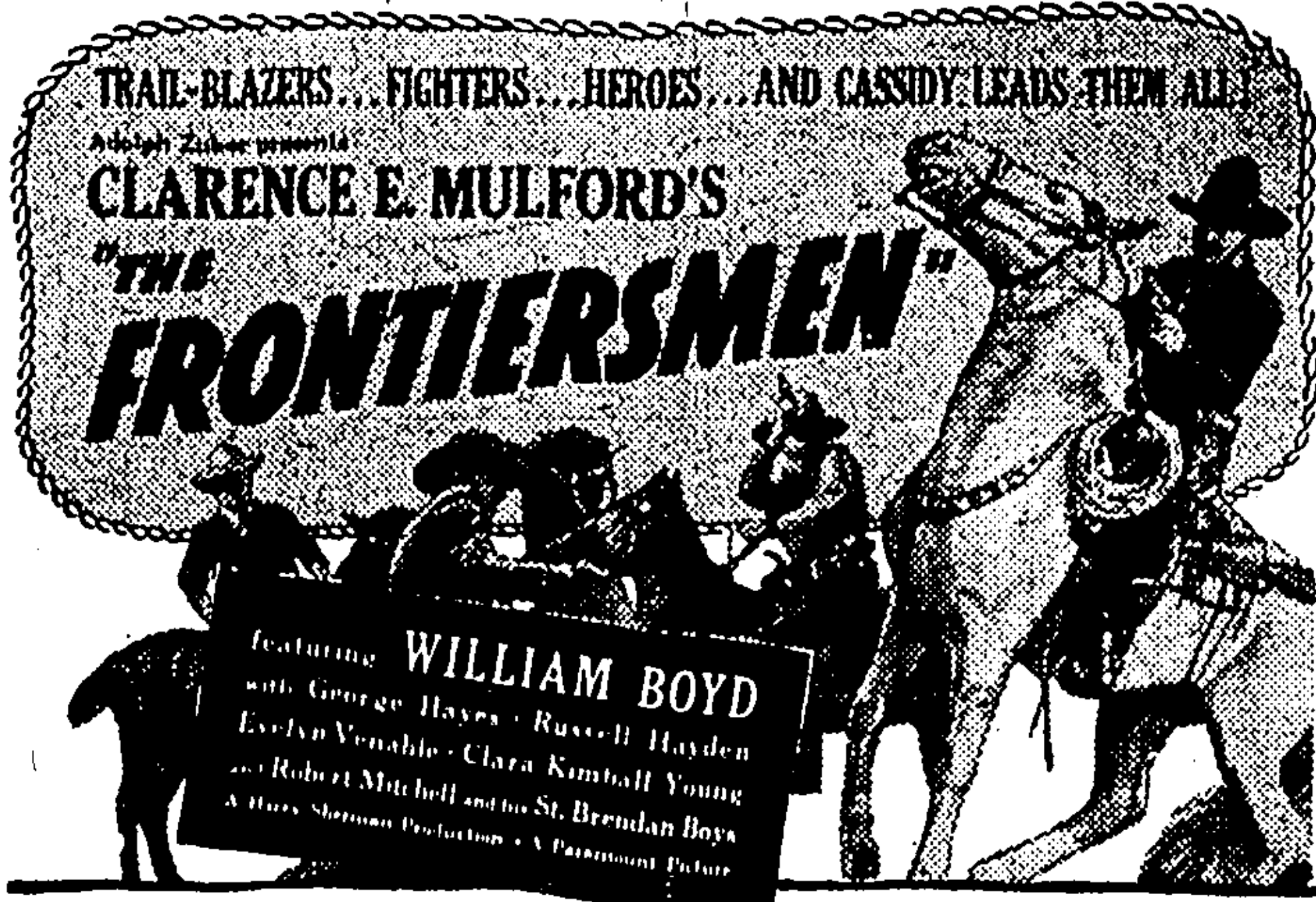
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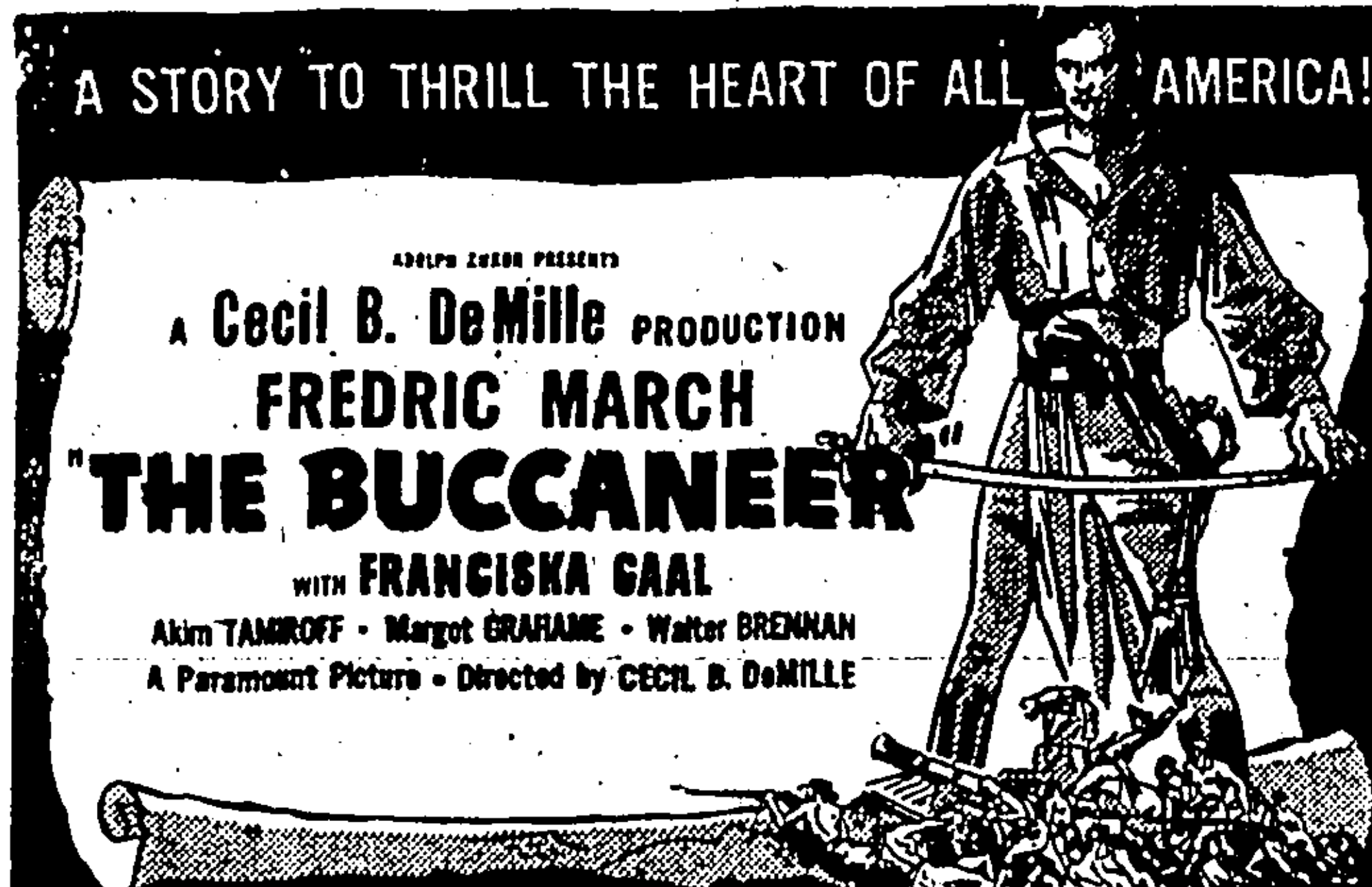
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TO-MORROW: The LAST OF the "Old Favourites" of M-G-M's Revival Week

Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "MAYTIME"

Starting SUNDAY "SOVIET BORDER"

BRITAIN TO CONTINUE MAXIMUM SYMPATHETIC AID TO CHINA

London, To-day.

The British Government proposes to continue to give effect to the resolutions of the League of Nations in favour of maximum sympathetic aid to China.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, made this statement in the House of Commons yesterday in reply to Mr. J. W. Balfour (Labour), who asked a question in connection with the recent Geneva speech by the Foreign Secretary.

Asked by Mr. Robert Morgan (Conservative) to state what effect the Government had given to the various League resolutions, Mr. Butler said he was sending Mr. Morgan an extract from the minutes of the League Council.

At the Council meeting Lord Halifax had made it clear that the Government had not departed from the policy prescribed for League members in previous resolutions, mentioning the lines in which they had taken action in recognition of their obligations under those resolutions. — Reuter.

"THERE WILL BE NO WAR"

GENEVA, TO-DAY.

THE FIRM CONVICTION THAT THERE WILL BE NO WAR WAS EXPRESSED BY M. EDMUND SCHULTHESS (THE SWISS DELEGATE). AT THE OPENING SESSION OF THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CONFERENCE HERE YESTERDAY.

M. Schulthess, who was elected president of the Conference, said his opinion was based on the fact that responsible statesmen in all countries had repeatedly stressed their determination to do everything in their power for the preservation of peace. — Trans-Ocean.

HONAN TOWNS BOMBED

Loyang, To-day.

Synchronising with the renewed Japanese drive in south Shansi, Japanese aircraft have been bombing towns along the Lunghai Railway to prevent Chinese reinforcements from reaching the war areas.

The towns bombed included Loyang, Kwangsu, Lingpao and Shanhsien. — Central News.

CYCLIST BADLY INJURED

A 25-year-old cyclist, Fung Kwong-sheung, was seriously injured this morning when, while cycling along Nathan Road, he collided with bus No. 876 at the junction of Austin Road.

Fung, suffering from a fractured skull, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital where his condition was reported to be serious.

Jewellery and clothing to the value of \$221 was stolen between 8 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday from the residence of Chan Ho-chi at No. 310, Des Voeux Road West.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN SHANSI

SIAN, TO-DAY.

CHINESE DEFENDERS IN LIU-LIN, IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE OF THE PRESENT JAPANESE WESTWARD DRIVE IN WESTERN SHANSI, HAVE EFFECTED A WITHDRAWAL TO PREVENT BEING ENCLOSED BY THE ENEMY. LATEST MILITARY DESPATCHES FROM THE FRONT REVEAL.

Desperate combats have been raging there for about a week. The Japanese have brought artillery and bombers into action, keeping up a fierce bombardment of the Chinese positions.

In south Shansi, fighting of great intensity is raging on a wide front running from Changtienchen, south of Hsianghsien, to Yuhsiang via Anyi, Yuncheng and Chiehhsien.

The Japanese land drive, supported by artillery and aircraft, has as its objectives, Pinglu and Maotsingtu, important Yellow River crossing, which the Japanese have made several abortive attempts to capture in the past.

The Japanese column driving from Changtienchen has met with a serious reverse and is now retreating in the direction of Tachengtsun.

The Chinese have also recaptured Shenghangchien, and Hanyatsun.

On the Chiehhsien sector, the Japanese are held in check. — Central News.

FIRE IN JAPANESE TRANSPORT

Chungking, To-day.

Fire broke out aboard a Japanese transport in Dairen yesterday, says a Tientsin report. The fire was not put out until late evening. Several of the crew suffered burns.

The ship loaded with gasoline for military use was scheduled to sail for China. — Central News.

DOMINIONS HONOURS

London, To-day.

The Dominions Office Birthday Honours List includes Captain Donald Petrie Simson, honorary secretary of the British Empire Service League, who receives the Order of Knight Commander of the British Empire. — Reuter.

WASHINGTON'S ROYAL WELCOME TO KING

Drive Through Streets With Temperature At 95

600,000 Line Two-Mile Route

Washington, To-day.

The King and Queen arrived at Union Station at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon (midnight Hong Kong Time), and crowds who had been silently waiting burst into tumultuous cheers.

The King looked bronze though a little tired. Accompanied by the Queen, Mr. Cordell Hull (United States Secretary of State) and Sir Ronald Lindsay (the British Ambassador), he stepped onto the platform and walked slowly through a double row of troops to the reception room, where President Roosevelt was waiting to welcome Their Majesties.

There was no bowing and curtsying, just friendly greetings. President Roosevelt, smiling cordially, grasped the King's hand.

Sir Ronald Lindsay then introduced Mrs. Roosevelt to the Queen, after which the whole United States Cabinet and a number of the highest Army, Navy and Marine officers were presented.

The King wore the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet and the Queen was dressed in steel grey. Mrs. Roosevelt wore azure blue.

The party then entered cars to take them over the two mile procession route to the White House.

The guard of honour stood to attention and the band played "God Save the King" and the "Star Spangled Banner," while the King stood at the salute.

WILD CHEERING

The King sat at the President's right hand in the first car of the long procession, while the Queen sat on Mrs. Roosevelt's left hand.

The huge crowd cheered wildly as the first car started and the second car halted for a moment for the benefit of photographers, who cheered loudly in appreciation of the Queen's courtesy.

It was intensely hot as the procession drove along Pennsylvania Avenue, and the Queen opened a white parasol. Huge crowds clapped and cheered along the length of the route.

AIR ESCORT

Great "flying fortresses" of the United States Air Force flew in formation as an aerial escort.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt first met Their Majesties in the centre of the room before a huge teakwood table, on which was a blue bowl filled with American beauty roses.

Mr. Cordell Hull stepped forward and said: "Mr. President, I have the honour to present Their Britannic Majesties."

President Roosevelt, with a broad smile, stretched out his hand and said: "How are you? Glad to see you."

Their Majesties and President and Mrs. Roosevelt then briefly conversed before the presentations.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

The King saluted repeatedly in acknowledgment of the cheering en route to the White House, which Their Majesties reached 14 minutes ahead of schedule.

The Queen waved beneath the parasol protecting her from the blazing sun.

At one point, when the procession was passing long lines of cavalry, an officer's horse suddenly reared only ten feet from the car bearing President Roosevelt and the King.

Spectators screamed and scrambled to safety but none was injured. The King apparently did not notice the incident.

The crowd lining the two-mile route, estimated at 600,000, was controlled by some 6,000 men of the defence forces as well as police.

Thousands in the crowd were in their shirt sleeves, their heads protected from the fierce rays of the sun by newspapers.

EXCEPTIONAL APPLAUSE

Their Majesties were welcomed with a wild burst of enthusiasm such as is normally reserved for the inauguration of new Presidents.

Immediately after the presentations the Royal and Presidential parties emerged from the reception room and stood beneath the portico of the station, where military honours were rendered.

Then, during the firing of a 20-gun salute in front of the station the King and the President, and the Queen and Mrs. Roosevelt enjoyed their first informal chat, talking freely while they smiled.

The King was momentarily "side-tracked" by a group of people as President Roosevelt entered the car.

QUEEN WINS HEARTS

Officials fussed around and smoothed down the cushions, and at

ICE PERIL IN THE ATLANTIC

Boston, Mass., To-day.
Owing to the great danger from icebergs, the American Coast-guard Service has recommended that all Transatlantic shipping shift the normal shipping route 150 miles to the south.

One of the greatest massings of bergs for years is moving in the vicinity of the normal routes. —Trans-Ocean.

least two minutes elapsed before someone realised that the King should have followed the President.

From the very commencement of the procession the crowd began to cheer itself hoarse.

The Queen perhaps raised the greatest enthusiasm, and her perfect poise during the whole drive captured Washington's heart.

Mrs. Roosevelt, despite the intense heat, fulfilled her promise to wear the dress of azure blue wool sent to her by British wool-growers.

People were perched on every corner, on every building, statue and fountain, and all cheered madly.

ANIMATED TALK

Ahead of the procession went motor-cycle police, while light army tanks led the way through unbroken ranks of soldiers, sailors and marines standing stiffly at the salute.

Time and again the King and President Roosevelt engaged in animated talk. President Roosevelt, bareheaded and with his silk hat lying at his feet, frequently laughed heartily.

Washington crowds rarely cheer, and old observers of many State occasions describe the plaudits as unprecedented.

The cars proceeded at a walking pace and were surrounded by Secret Service men in panama hats, who rested their arms on the sides of the cars.

SWARMING CROWDS

Behind the vehicles rode a solid phalanx of cavalry 24 men abreast. After the cavalry had passed the crowds broke the barriers and swarmed across the roadways.

Entering the White House Their Majesties were escorted to the east room, where Sir Ronald Lindsay introduced them to the chiefs of the diplomatic missions and their wives. The reception lasted an hour.

Their Majesties lunched with President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the State dining room.

The guests included Mr. MacKenzie King (the Canadian Prime Minister), President Roosevelt's three sons and their wives, Their Majesties' equerries and ladies-in-waiting.

The thermometer hovered between 92 and 95 degrees in the shade during the procession. The heat caused one death and scores of people fainted. —Reuter.

GARDEN PARTY AT BRITISH EMBASSY

Washington, To-day.

A garden party given at the British Embassy yesterday by the Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay, was attended by 1,400 guests, members of the Diplomatic Corps, members of Congress and leading figures in Washington society.

The party, which is normally held at this time of year in honour of the King's birthday, was graced for the first time in history by the King himself.

Last night, Their Majesties attended a State dinner, to which President and Mrs. Roosevelt invited 100 guests.

To-day the King and Queen will visit Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, where the first President of the United States is buried, and later they will visit Arlington National Cemetery, where the King will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

DINNER AT EMBASSY

This evening Their Majesties will entertain President and Mrs. Roosevelt to dinner at the Embassy before boarding the train at New York to visit the World's Fair.

Yesterday, Their Majesties lunched with President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the State dining room at the White House.

The guests included Mr. MacKenzie King (Canadian Premier), members of President Roosevelt's family and the Royal entourage, and immediately afterwards, the King and Queen went on a sight-seeing tour of the capital by car accompanied by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. —Reuter.

SEVERAL MINOR ACCIDENTS

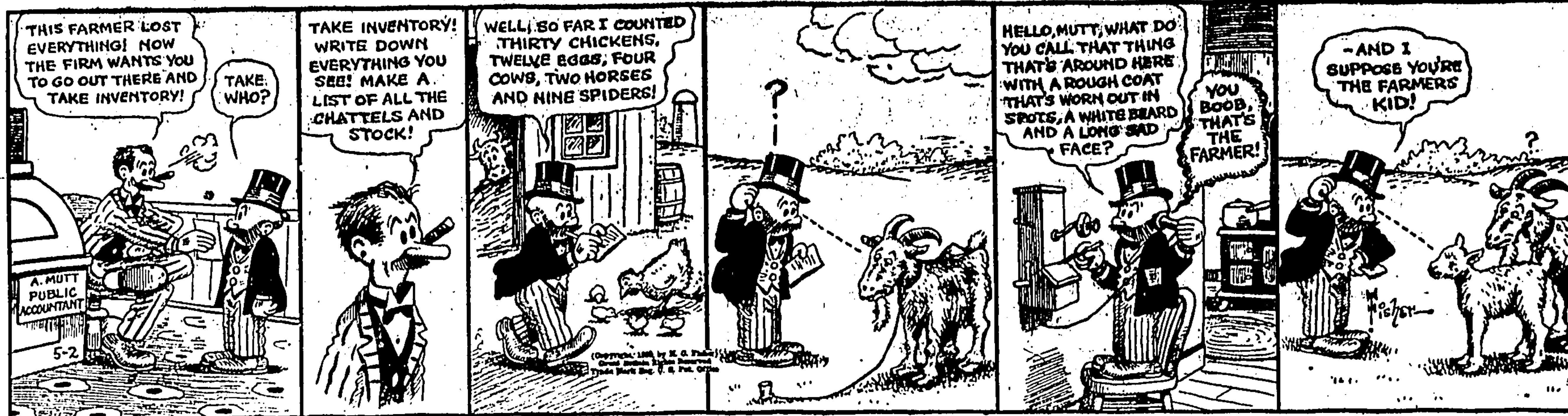
Washington, To-day.

Despite the intense crowds which gathered to see the King and Queen, there were only 30 minor accidents.

The scorching sunshine was tempered by several heavy showers which at several places in the vicinity of Washington turned into a downpour.

A fire broke out in one of the tanks escorting Their Majesties. The blaze was extinguished and the tank towed away. The crew were only slightly burned. —Trans-Ocean.

A camera and a handbag were stolen from private car No. 2822, belonging to Mr. W. L. Lewis of No. 250, Sassoon Road, according to a report made to the police that night.



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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

FAMOUS CITIZEN

"Our most famous citizen?" Old Timer smiled reminiscently. "Let's see, now. I reckon our most famous citizen was Al Galloway. But you know about him, of course?"

I shook my head. "My familiarity with famous western characters is limited to Jess James and Billy the Kid and a few other lesser known outlaws."

"Sho' now!" exclaimed Old Timer. "Is that a fact?" He whittled himself a chew of tobacco. "Al Galloway wasn't an outlaw—not, that is, in the sense you mention." Suddenly he laughed aloud. "Al Galloway is famous because he broke the bank at Gophertown!"

Suddenly I remembered, dimly, about a certain cowpuncher who had travelled north to the famous gambling hall at Gophertown and broke the bank, starting with a ten-dollar bet. Gophertown is now a swank and fashionable watering place, with sky-scraping hotels and dude ranches scattered about. The gambling hall is still there, only deep-cushioned carpets have replaced the once sawdust covered floor, and a cocktail lounge with chromium furniture has replaced the old time barroom.

"A man named Burt Martin started Gophertown's gambling casino," Old Timer mused. "He came out

"A week passed. Then Al Galloway came back. He busted into the Desert Thirst saloon and let out a yip that could be heard for blocks. In his hands were clutched bunches of currency. His pockets were heavy with silver and gold."

"Yeeoow!" he yelled and flung the money into the crowd of us. You never saw such a scramble in all your life."

"Yep, Al had busted the bank. From him and from eye witnesses we got the story. He had started with a ten-dollar bet and in less than an hour he had run his ten dollars up to \$5,000. Before midnight he was a winner of something like \$50,000. Burt Martin was white-faced and grumpy. There was nothing he could do, not with a score of armed miners standing by, watching."

"So Martin called a recess and sent down to Youngtown for more funds, and when it got there Al started in again. At noon the next day he quit. He was the richest man in the state."

"Everybody thought Martin would close up shop, but Martin figured he couldn't afford to—not with Al Galloway's winnings against him. No, Martin remained open and continued to do a flourishing business. Much more flourishing than ever before. You see, news of what Al had done travelled

By Vic Yardman

here following the gold strike up in the Sawtooth range. He expected to make big money.

"For a time he did well. Then another strike was made down near Soda Sink. It was a bigger and richer strike and most of the miners migrated south and established the town of McKenzie."

"Business fell off at the Gophertown casino. Twenty miles was a long ways in those days, and few of the miners would make the trip even on week-ends. Besides, a lot of them suspected that Burt Martin was running crooked games, though they had no proof."

"Martin considered moving down to McKenzie, but the cost of transportation of the equipment he had installed, plus the erection of a new building, plus the fact that most any time another strike might be made farther away made him hesitate. Besides, he had foresight. He believed that sometime Gophertown might become a resort town."

"Martin's problem, therefore, was to induce the miners to make the trip from McKenzie up to his casino. But he didn't get very far. The miners had no faith in him and they weren't interested."

"Then Al Galloway's claim petered out. He had been working away at it for a couple of months steady, hadn't had any excitement, and he was rarin' to go. With \$2000 worth of dust in his polk and no claim to keep him busy he exhausted in short order the limited sources of entertainment in McKenzie. One night he got pretty drunk and declared he guessed he'd go up to Gophertown and bust the bank."

"His friends tried to dissuade him, because they knew he'd come back clean, and they knew that what remained of his \$2000 was all the money he had in the world. But the red eye had made Al belligerent and stubborn. That very night he set out for Gophertown. We sighed and shook our heads and waited."

fast. Miners and cattlemen began to come in for miles around, all hoping to repeat Al Galloway's stroke of luck. If one man could break the bank, they figured, another could.

"Gophertown began to prosper. Mines were reopened and business boomed. Al Galloway never went back. He stayed in McKenzie, which makes him our most famous citizen."

"Whatever happened to him?" I asked.

"Why, he died. Everybody dies sooner or later. And on his deathbed he confessed."

"Confessed?"

"Sure. You see, Al was on relief when he died. Didn't have a nickle. We were all curious as to what he'd done with his money, and he knew we were curious. He'd promised to keep the secret, but since Burt Martin was dead also, he figured it wouldn't do any harm to explain that Martin had hired him to say he'd busted the bank. Yes, Martin gave him a few hundred dollars to throw around and a few hundred more to keep for himself. Martin had to do something to drum up business, and that was the best thing he could think of. The bank at Gophertown never was busted, never will be. Keep away from there, stranger."

I took the next train for Gophertown.

(Distributed by The Associated Newspapers.)

MAY STILL JOIN TERRIERS

The War Office has decided that men between the ages of twenty and twenty-one who become liable to compulsory military training shall still be accepted for the Territorial Army. They will still be liable for militia service.



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SHANGHAI THREE-POWER CONFERENCE DISCUSSED

Just A Coincidence, Says Mr. R. A. Butler

Informal Exchange Of Views

London, To-day.

Questions on the recent three-Power conference in Shanghai (referred to by the Government spokesman as a "coincidence") were asked in the House of Commons yesterday.

Major-General Sir Alfred Knox (Conservative) raised the question of the conference, which was attended by the British, American and French Ambassadors in China and the respective naval officers commanding in China waters.

Major-General Knox asked Whether the question of restoring freedom of transit on the Yangtse to the shipping of all nations was discussed, What conclusions were reached, and

What action was being taken.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, replied that "by a coincidence" the Ambassadors and naval Commanders-in-Chief recently found themselves in Shanghai at the same time.

"Doubtless," added Mr. Butler, "they took the opportunity of exchanging views on various matters of common concern."

NO FORMAL MEETING

Mr. Butler continued that the Foreign Secretary knew of no formal meeting that had taken place.

Further representations on the subject of British trade in the Yangtse delta had been made to the Japanese Government by Sir Robert Craigie (British Ambassador in Tokyo) on Tuesday this week. — Reuter.

ACCIDENT SEQUEL

J. Coles, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for dangerous driving in Queen's Road East, on May 13.

Traffic-Sergeant Appleton said the summons was issued following an accident. Defendant was driving motor car No. 1871 along Queen's Road East, from west to east, when near Tai Wong Street, a man ran across the road. Defendant pulled the brake, the car skidded a distance of 60 feet, and the man received a fractured leg.

Defendant was fined \$20.

CHEN CHIEH AT FRANKFURT

Frankfurt-on-Main, To-day.

The Chinese Ambassador to Germany, Chen Chieh, arrived here yesterday for a visit which is to last several days.

The Ambassador visited the famous collection of Chinese art-treasures here, and later in the week will go to Bad Nauheim. — Trans-Ocean.

ADDED PENALTY FOR ABUSE

"I told her I was going to pawn the articles, if she did not give me money," was the plea of a 33-year-old unemployed, Lau Fai Yu, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with larceny of clothing from his wife and illegal pawning of the articles.

Defendant had left his wife a chit stating he would continue pawning her things if she did not give him money.

Inspector Baker said defendant had pawned articles worth over \$100.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

When defendant was leaving the dock he was heard using abusive language towards a Chinese detective, and as a result was recommended for banishment.

MEDICINE BOTTLES STOLEN

Ng Lun, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning when charged with larceny of 12 medicine bottles from No. 33 Hennessy Road, the property of Mr. H. Nakagawa.

Inspector A. V. Baker told the Court that defendant was seen climbing over the wall from the backyard with the bottles at about 3 o'clock in the morning.

Defendant had two previous convictions for a similar offence.

ANGLO-POLISH RELATIONS

London, To-day.

Closer military collaboration between Britain and Poland is foreshadowed by the appointment of an air attache to the British Embassy in Warsaw, says the "Daily Telegraph."

Until now the duties of air attache at Warsaw had been carried out by the British air attache in Berlin. — Trans-Ocean.

WOMEN LETTER CARRIERS

Berlin, To-day.
Women letter carriers are again being engaged by the German postal authorities to help alleviate the shortage of male labour. — Trans-Ocean.

German Charges Against Britain

London, To-day.

MR. Neville Chamberlain gave a written reply in the House of Commons yesterday to Lt.-Comm. R. T. H. Fletcher (Labour) in connection with German accusations against Britain.

Lt.-Comm. Fletcher drew attention to recent official declarations in Germany that Britain was planning the destruction of German trade and all bases of German existence, with a view to achieving the political and physical extinction of the German people.

Mr. Chamberlain said he observed with great regret that such allegations continued to be made despite the many positive declarations by himself and the Foreign Secretary to the contrary.

NOTHING TO ASSIST

Mr. Chamberlain referred to his speeches on May 12 and May 19 in this connexion.

He said he then insisted that discussion on some adjustment of the existing state of things could only take place in an atmosphere of mutual confidence.

"I can only regret that declarations, official or otherwise, should be made by Germany which do nothing to assist in creating such an atmosphere." — Reuter.

DES VOEUX ROAD CHASE

Mrs. H. Ching, wife of the Editor of the "South China Morning Post," appeared this morning at the Central Police Court before Mr. R. Edwards as complainant against Wong Chi, charged with larceny of a handbag.

Det. Sergt. Headridge, prosecuting, stated that complainant had been sitting in her vehicle which was parked outside the General Post Office, when accused snatched her handbag from the seat beside her. The handbag contained \$196.

Defendant was chased and arrested by Police Reservist No. 11 who arrested him near Lane, Crawford's.

The man was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Belgian Foreign Policy

Brussels, To-day.

"WE are determined to defend all our frontiers without exception or reserve, both in Europe or Africa," declared the Belgian Prime Minister, M. Pierlot, yesterday.

M. Pierlot was defining Belgium's foreign policy in the course of a speech in the Chamber.

He declared Belgium's policy was not one of neutrality but of independence.

RESOLUTELY PACIFIC

"Belgium is resolutely pacific, and is determined only to take up arms against aggression directly threatening her vital interests."

Examining relations with the Netherlands, M. Pierlot affirmed that Belgium did not desire a military alliance.

He said Belgium meant to maintain correct and peaceful relations with all her neighbours. — Reuter.

BULLS STOLEN FROM POLO CLUB

Chan Choi, 37, was this morning charged at the Kowloon Magistracy with stealing of two bulls, the property of the Polo Club, from Boundary Street, on Tuesday.

Defendant pleaded not guilty and, after the hearing of evidence, was discharged.

Tan Kwai, a cattle dealer, said defendant offered the two bulls to him for \$70. He recognised the animals as those reported missing and informed the Police.

Defendant said he was paid 50 cents to bring the animals to the stall by Chan Wu, a nephew. This man could not be found.

STOLE CAR'S SPARE WHEEL

Chung Ma, 22, motor car cleaner, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with stealing a spare wheel from private car No. 388, outside No. 24 Blue Pool Road, yesterday.

It was said that defendant was seen rolling the wheel down the road. He was employed by complainant, to clean his car, at the time. The wheel was valued at \$80.

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was passed.

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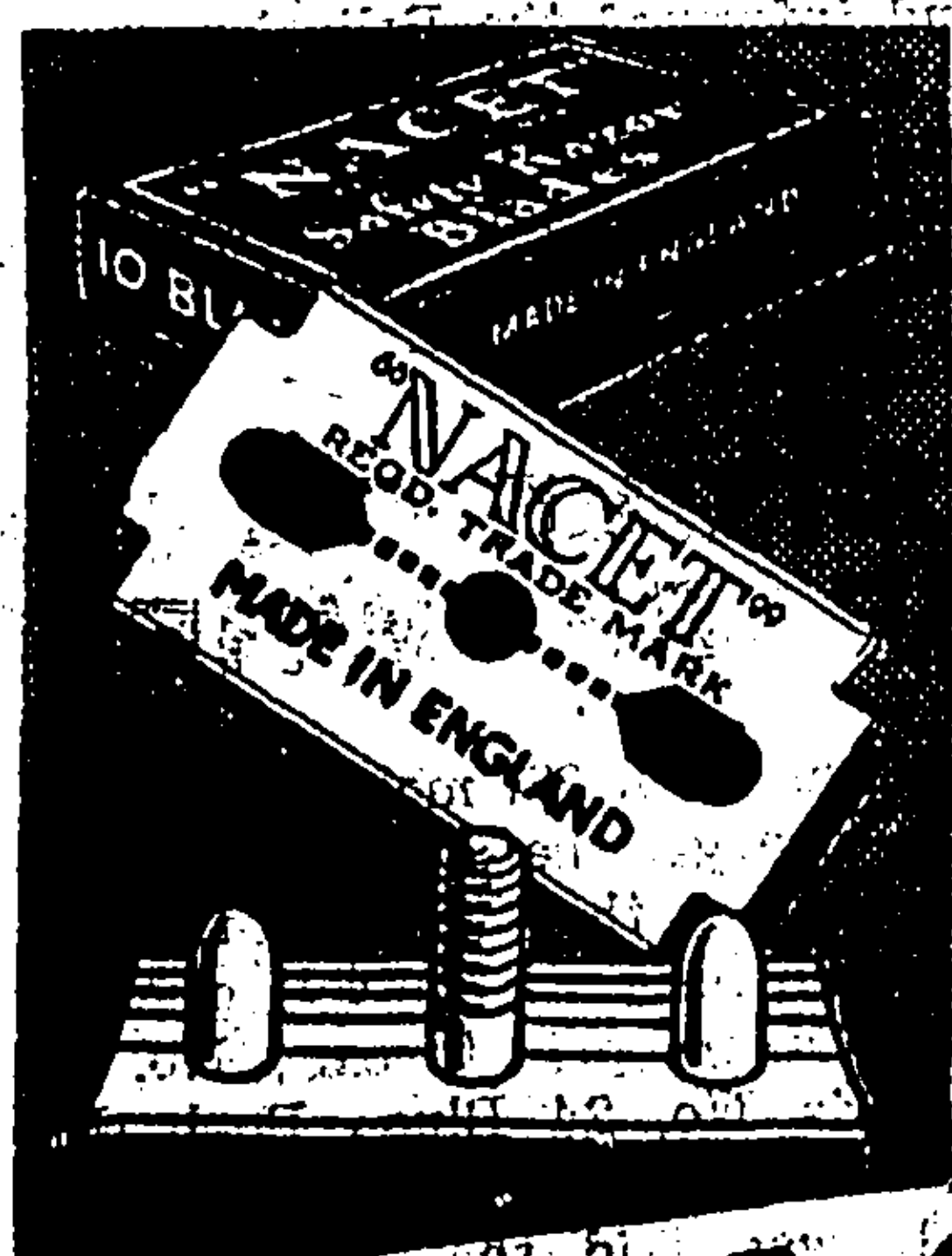
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Hong Kong, Friday, June 9, 1939.

ANGLO-SOVIET PACT DISCUSSIONS

Fifteen months ago Mr. Chamberlain embarked upon what he then named his policy of appeasement. Parting company with Mr. Anthony Eden, he turned and rent "the shams and pretences" of the League. There followed, instead of reconciliation and disarmament, a melancholy series of events, beginning with the rape of Austria and ending with the occupation of Prague. To that tragic record of violence and dishonour another chapter—an attack on Poland—would almost certainly have been added had not the British Government hastily issued a "cover note" to Warsaw, with a complete insurance policy to follow. In justice to Mr. Chamberlain, whose search for international amity so nearly ended in disaster, it should be recalled that he originally described his programme as "the promotion of friendly relations with other nations who were willing to reciprocate and keep the rules of international conduct, without which we can have neither stability nor security." Nazi Germany has not merely proved unwilling to reciprocate: she has cynically and repeatedly violated the laws of Europe and repudiated her own reiterated pledges. In consequence, the world, so far from enjoying a new era of peace, has hovered agonisingly on the edge of war. It is impossible, as the Prime Minister now acknowledges for nations to live forever in such an atmosphere of surprise and alarm; and, appeasement having failed—or rather never having been given a chance owing to Nazi intransigence—Britain's only recourse is a return to collective restraint of the aggressor.

That is the meaning of the Anglo-Soviet negotiations and, accepting that as its meaning, there is justification for the Soviet insistence that the nature and circumstances of mutual aid shall be put beyond doubt or question. Whatever of deterrent value an Anglo-French-Soviet security pact may possess would be lost if critics at home or enemies abroad were able to detect equivocal reservations in it. Whatever hope remains of deflecting Germany from her career of conquest would vanish instantly if a loophole were left for the belief that Britain and France were bluffing, or would vacillate if a new crisis were to arise. Even as it is, with the pledges as plain as words can make them, it may still be found that we have to reckon with inability to convince Herr Hitler that he has won the last of his bloodless victories. Long immunity has made him scornful and arrogant. He has established a legend of invincibility. He and the desperate adventurers who surround him have come to believe that the Democracies will always crumple before the threat of war. They saw France and Britain move to the support of a mobilised Czechoslovakia last May, and then retreat in September. From this and other evidence they are disposed to argue that, although it may be politic to halt for the moment, it will be safe to strike a little later on. There is ground for belief that Danzig was postponed until next September at a long Hitler-Ribbentrop conference, but the agitation and accusations go on and an opportunity to strike, in belief that Britain's suspicions have been lulled, will not be missed. To reason thus is profoundly and perhaps fatally to mistake the present temper of the British people and of their Prime Minister, who, man of peace though he still be, is likely to prove in execution of his new policy as stubborn as he was in pursuit of the old.

The guarantee to Poland is in truth, as Mr. Chamberlain described it, "a new and tremendous departure" in British policy. Its risks are great and evident. Yet, grave as they are, the British nation and the British Empire have accepted them unfalteringly and unreservedly, because of the conviction that the reign of unchecked lawlessness must end in universal disaster. One way lies danger; the other way lies certain ruin. Already the policy of firmness has borne its first fruit in the restoration of British unity. The country is wholeheartedly with the system of guarantees against aggression. To describe that system as "encirclement" of Germany is "fantastic." Encirclement, if ever it were expedient, has long since become impossible. The most powerful nation in Europe need fear no neighbours. If, on the contrary, her neighbours fear this, mighty Germany, it is because Nazi violence and ruthlessness have given them full cause to do so, and if they unite in self-defence it is because life under present conditions has become intolerable and union the only way of salvation. Britain, having undertaken their leadership, cannot now look back. She must go forward with resolute purpose and strength, gathering friends in Europe and beyond, and building an impregnable alliance against would-be destroyers of peace.

DRASTIC GERMAN ACTION IN KLDADNO

Police Sergeant Sniped During The Night

Prague, To-day.

Drastic steps are being taken by the German authorities as a result of the murder on Wednesday night of a German police sergeant.

The victim, according to the German version of the affair, was Wilhelm Kniest, who was chief sergeant of the German Orderly Police, and he was killed by an unknown assailant in front of the High School in Kladno.

Thetis Disaster Enquiry

London, To-day.

THE Prime Minister announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the public enquiry into the Thetis disaster would be presided over by Mr. Justice Bucknill.

Questioned regarding yesterday's abortive attempt to raise the sunken submarine, Mr. Chamberlain said all the lifting wires were under the submarine on Wednesday.

On Thursday morning a heavy swell threw a heavy strain on the wires and the after ones parted.

Consequently the forward wires had to be slipped.

EXTENSIVE FLOODING

The flooding of Thetis was thought to be more extensive than was anticipated, with a consequent loss of buoyancy.

Pending the provision of additional appliances and more favourable weather, the salvage craft had temporarily withdrawn to Liverpool. — Reuter.

London, To-day.

It is understood that the Controller of the Navy is going to Birkenhead to hold a conference with salvage experts to see what plan should now be adopted in salvaging Thetis. — Reuter.

GRYNSZPAN IN COURT AGAIN

Paris, To-day.

Herschel Grynszpan, who murdered the German Embassy councillor, vom Rath, in Paris last year, was given another hearing in court yesterday.

The prosecuting attorney said that Grynszpan had entered France without a visa, from Germany via Belgium. — Trans-Ocean.

Investigations have failed to reveal the culprit, and the Germans are holding the entire town responsible.

The Reich Protector, Baron von Neurath, has ordered the following emergency measures to be taken throughout the whole police district of Kladno and to remain in force until further notice:

- (1) Prohibition of all public meetings in the open air;
- (2) Closing of all cinemas, theatres and other public amusement places;
- (3) Closing of all schools 'because of the subversive activity of a great part of the teaching staff';
- (4) All street doors and windows are to remain closed from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. at night. Shots will be fired into all windows left open;
- (5) The Burgomaster and City Council of Kladno are to be dismissed;
- (6) A German Government commissar is to be appointed;
- (7) All the local Czech police are to be disarmed and dismissed for failure to discharge their duties.

MORE TO COME

The Order states that should the culprit not be arrested by eight p.m. on June 9, further measures will be taken.

The State Secretary to Baron von Neurath, Karl Frank, and the Commander-in-Chief of the German Police in the Protectorate, General Kamptz, arrived in Kladno yesterday afternoon, and at the latter's orders, the Czech police were disarmed at 6 p.m.

The Germans allege that Kladno, an industrial town of 20,000 inhabitants, is reputed to be the headquarters of the Czech Communists. — Trans-Ocean.

KENNEDY ROAD ROBBERIES

Money and clothing, valued at \$22.50, were stolen between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. yesterday from No. 128, Kennedy Road, residence of Mr. Pettip.

Mrs. Bilrose, of No. 126, Kennedy Road, reports that clothing, valued at \$20, was stolen from her residence.

GAS MASKS FOR ALL

There are already more civilian gas masks in England than the numbers of the population, excluding the young children for whom special devices are being provided, Sir John Anderson stated in a written reply in the House of Commons.

He added that masks had been issued to local authorities responsible for more than 90 per cent. of the total population.

A larger reserve was being held than that originally contemplated to replace war wastage in the areas most liable to be attacked.

MR. EDEN IN GREAT DEMAND

London, To-day.

Mr. Anthony Eden is much in demand, remarks the press in commenting on the former Foreign Secretary's visit to Paris in the middle of this month.

The "Daily Telegraph" enumerates Mr. Eden's numerous appointments in Paris, beginning on June 15 with a lecture on European problems.

The newspaper says there could not be a greater demand for Mr. Eden if he were Foreign Minister. — Trans-Ocean.

Arrest Of Wang Ordered

Chungking, To-day.

THE Central Chinese Government has ordered the arrest of Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

It is learned that the Government has obtained concrete evidence that Mr. Wang has been and is still negotiating with the Japanese Government for the establishment of a new pro-Japanese central government.

Mr. Wang is believed to be in Shanghai. — Our Own Correspondent.

BIG JEWELLERY THEFT

A large amount of jewellery was stolen in the early hours of this morning from the first floor of No. 314, Nathan Road, residence of Yu Wah, merchant.

According to the victim, an unknown person entered the house through one of the windows between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. to-day, and escaped with \$1,267 worth of jewellery. —

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Lord Halifax's Conscience Not Wrung By Reproaches

FOREIGN POLICY DEBATE IN HOUSE OF LORDS

London, To-day.

Initiating the foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords yesterday, Lord Snell (Labour) maintained that the Government had been driven at last to accept the main principles of collective security.

The Labour Party were perplexed when they saw that what they advocated was supposed to be a war policy until taken over by the Government when it became the sure bulwark of world peace.

Referring to Russia, Lord Snell said the delays taking place in arriving at a decision were at least disturbing.

The situation in the Far East seemed to be very unsatisfactory.

British ships were stopped and searched, officers arrested and detained and individuals apparently stabbed to death.

The whole situation looked anxious.

UNSYMPATHETIC

Without making any sort of attack on the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, it would seem that his reply to Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate, at Geneva, was disturbingly unsympathetic.

Lord Halifax, replying, said he anticipated that all foreign personnel would be withdrawn from Spain without delay.

In regard to material the Government had no intention of mis-leading Parliament.

Quite obviously what we had particularly in mind was the question of war material under Italian or German control, because anybody who gave the subject a moment's thought must appreciate that there was nothing to prevent the Germans or Italians selling war material to General Franco if they felt so minded.

NO GROUND FOR COMPLAINT

The point was extensively raised during the negotiations with the Italian Government, and they had made it quite plain that they must have the right to sell to General Franco if desired.

Lord Halifax did not think there was any ground for complaint regarding breach of the Anglo-Italian Agreement.

FAR EAST POLICY

Lord Halifax said Lord Snell had referred to the Far East, where, as he had said, the situation in a good many directions and in regard to more than one incident was one which was causing the Government considerable anxiety.

"I can only assure Lord Snell

that as these several incidents arise we do our best to see that British interests—and by that I mean the interests of British subjects—are accorded due respect, and treaty provisions, which have been in more than one direction called in question by Japanese action, are as far as we can secure, respected.

"I can assure the House we shall do everything in our power in conjunction with other Powers to pursue that policy.

DIFFERENT VIEW

"Lord Snell referred to what recently passed in regard to China at Geneva, and was good enough to say he had formed a particularly unfavourable judgment of the quality and sympathy in my speech.

"Dr. Wellington Koo formed a different view, and when he spoke he thanked me for the sympathy with which I had spoken of the Chinese appeal, and therefore Lord Snell will forgive me if I say my conscience is not particularly wrung by his reproaches."

PRACTICAL APPROACH

Dealing with the question of negotiations with other countries in Europe for an anti-aggression line-up, Lord Halifax said:

"We have endeavoured to take into account the special situation of each country with whom we have been in contact, and we are trying to make a practical approach to a practical problem.

"The House will understand that I cannot give detailed particulars of the discussions now in progress."

Regarding Poland, Lord Halifax recalled the declaration made by the Prime Minister in the agreement with the Polish Foreign Minister on April 6.

PERMANENT PACT

He added that by that declaration, the assurance given to the Polish Government was made reciprocal, "and I hope a permanent agree-

PRINCESS IRENE'S WEDDING

Rome, To-day.
King George of Greece will attend the wedding ceremonies of Princess Irene of Greece and the Duke of Spoleto, to be held at Florence on July 1, according to an announcement made here.—Trans-Ocean.

ment between the two countries will shortly be concluded.

"Our assurances to Rumania and Greece are unilateral in form and at present require no further definition.

"These assurances will operate, as in the case of Poland, if there should be a clear threat to the independence of Rumania or Greece which the Rumanian or Greek Government consider respectively it vital to resist with their national forces.

TURKISH PACT

"Regarding Turkey, the first stage of the negotiations was brought to a successful conclusion on May 12."

Recalling the declaration made by the Government in regard to the agreement reached, Lord Halifax said that further consultations, for which the declaration provided, were being actively pursued.

"I hope in a very little time to announce to the House that they have been successfully completed. (Cheers).

GOOD AUGURY

"The friendly co-operation the Turkish Government had adopted throughout the discussions has been the source of the greatest satisfaction to the whole country, and is the best augury for consolidation of peace in the Mediterranean area and in South-Eastern Europe."

After recalling the Government's decision to send a Foreign Office representative to Moscow to accelerate negotiations, Lord Halifax said the action of the British Government in the last few weeks represented a significant departure in British foreign policy.

GENERAL SITUATION

Referring to the general situation Lord Halifax said: "Above all we must be sensible of the extreme importance of doing our utmost to understand the viewpoint of other nations and get them to understand our own."

"I am encouraged by Signor Mussolini's speech at Turin, when he said millions were asking whether we are on the road to war, and declared there were no questions justifying war.

"But if these problems are to be revolved by negotiation, there must be goodwill on both sides and a readiness to make allowances for the viewpoint of others.

"There must be a conviction on both sides that the word of the other will be kept."

DAY PAST

Lord Halifax continued: "So far from wishing to embarrass Germany in the economic field we know that a prosperous Germany would be good for Europe.

"Our one desire is to throw all our weight into the scale for a peaceful settlement.

"But the day has gone by when the independence of European nations can be destroyed by unila-

BRITAIN AND SPEAR INCIDENT

LONDON, TO-DAY.

"WHAT ACTION IS BEING TAKEN WITH THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT RELATIVE TO THE ARREST OF LT.-COL. SPEAR?" ASKED LT.-COMM. R. T. H. FLETCHER (LABOUR) IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that the matter had been taken up urgently with the appropriate Japanese authorities with a view to securing the early release of our military attache in China.—Reuter.

Lt.-Col. Spear and Lt. Cooper are still being held by the Japanese at Kalgan.

teral action, and it is clear that any attempt to do so will meet wide and resolute resistance, but provided the independence of nations is recognised the Government is not only willing but anxious to explore the whole economic lebensraum (span of life), not only for Germany but all European nations.

RIGHT OR MIGHT?

"With regard to the possibility of an international conference, suggested as a solution, I venture to express some doubt regarding whether a conference by itself, whatever may be its appeal to the natural feelings and emotions, offers any remedy.

"Not all Germany's claims are open to consideration round a table, and Great Britain is only anxious to see rival claims adjusted on a basis which may secure lasting peace.

"We are concerned to see these things settled by negotiation and not by force, for on no other terms than these can international life go on."

Concluding, Lord Halifax said he did not share the view that war was unavoidable.

COMPLICATED PROBLEMS

There were complicated problems in Europe only too likely to lead to war if roughly handled, and there were men who had in themselves the power to precipitate a conflict.

"If the issue were ever to be joined, I have no doubt at all about the ultimate outcome, whatever may be the varying fortunes of war or the duration of the struggle.

GOOD FAITH

"But I find it very difficult to believe that with a certain prospect of resistance, with awareness of the fearful consequences that must follow and with knowledge of the desire of all peoples for peace and the readiness of all peoples to see matters settled by negotiation, those who might feel tempted to risk arbitrament by war would not feel, if they might once convince themselves of the good faith of those with whom they have to deal, that it is wiser and more profitable to resolve by negotiation the difficulties which inevitably arise in adjusting the claims and satisfying the needs of a constantly changing world." — Reuter.

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3,000 TONS OF AIR MAIL THIS YEAR --

Two thousand tons of air mail were carried overseas by British 'planes last year — an easy world record. This year that figure should reach 3,000 tons . . . and that means 150,000,000 letters!

More than that. Six hundred tons of letters were carried by air inside Britain.

AUSSIES BUY BRITISH

In face of keen competition from Germany, an English electric company has secured a £600,000 contract for the supply of electrical equipment to a new Sydney electric light company. The German tender was considerably lower.

Nowadays a letter can be sent to Australia (for 1½d.) and a reply can be received in about half the time needed for the old sea voyage. These facts were given in a P.O. Green Paper.

This air mail has grown up in ten years. The weight of air mail sent from this country in 1927 was ten tons. In 1935 it had grown to 200 tons. In 1927, 500,000 letters were sent out by air. In 1938 the figure was 100,000,000.

* * *

PRESENTED FROM COURT

From London's police courts: Motorist at Tottenham: I knew the constable would stop at nothing to see the ends of Justice meet. Man at Islington: The defendant then aimed two kicks at me. One caught me, and the other was a waste of time.

Man at North London: I know my wife is ashamed of me. On two occasions I have heard her deny that she owns me.

Witness at Wembley: Although he is one of the most popular chaps I know, he is frequently to be seen at home.

* * *

FARMERS' MEMORIAL — TO A COW

A stone tablet is to be erected on a hill near Newcastle Emlyn, Carmarthenshire, to the memory of the "white cow of Trehedyn." One of several cows seized during a raid when a farmer refused to pay £4 tithes, the white cow was killed when the lorry overturned on the hill.

The tablet, to be erected by the Tithepayers' Association, will be unveiled following a demonstration against the 1936 Tithe Bill.

* * *

NAZIS SET UP DRINK RECORD

Nazi leaders have appealed to Germans to drink less alcohol. But last year Germans drank 23,900,000 bottles of wine, which is 4,000,000 more than in 1937, 18,000,000 more than in 1933 (when the Nazis came to power), and twice the amount of the best pre-war period.

This wine is a special brew as "good as champagne," according to the Germans.

* * *

HITLER is worried over the demands of German farmers for more land-workers.

* * *

ONE THOUSAND JEWS without a country have been told by the Munich police that they must leave Germany by the end of July, or they will be sent back to Dachau concentration camp.

DIPHTHERIA INOCULATION SUCCESS

In the last fourteen years over 120,000 Birmingham children had been inoculated against diphtheria, and among that number there had been no deaths. Among those not inoculated, however, there had been 952 deaths from diphtheria.—Birmingham's Schools' M.O. report.

* * *

MILLIONAIRE PEER'S GIFT TO VALET

Lord Daresbury, of Walton, the agriculturist, who died at seventy-one last October, leaving £1,453,782, made a number of bequests to servants, including £200 to his valet.

SUBURBIA STAYS AT HOME

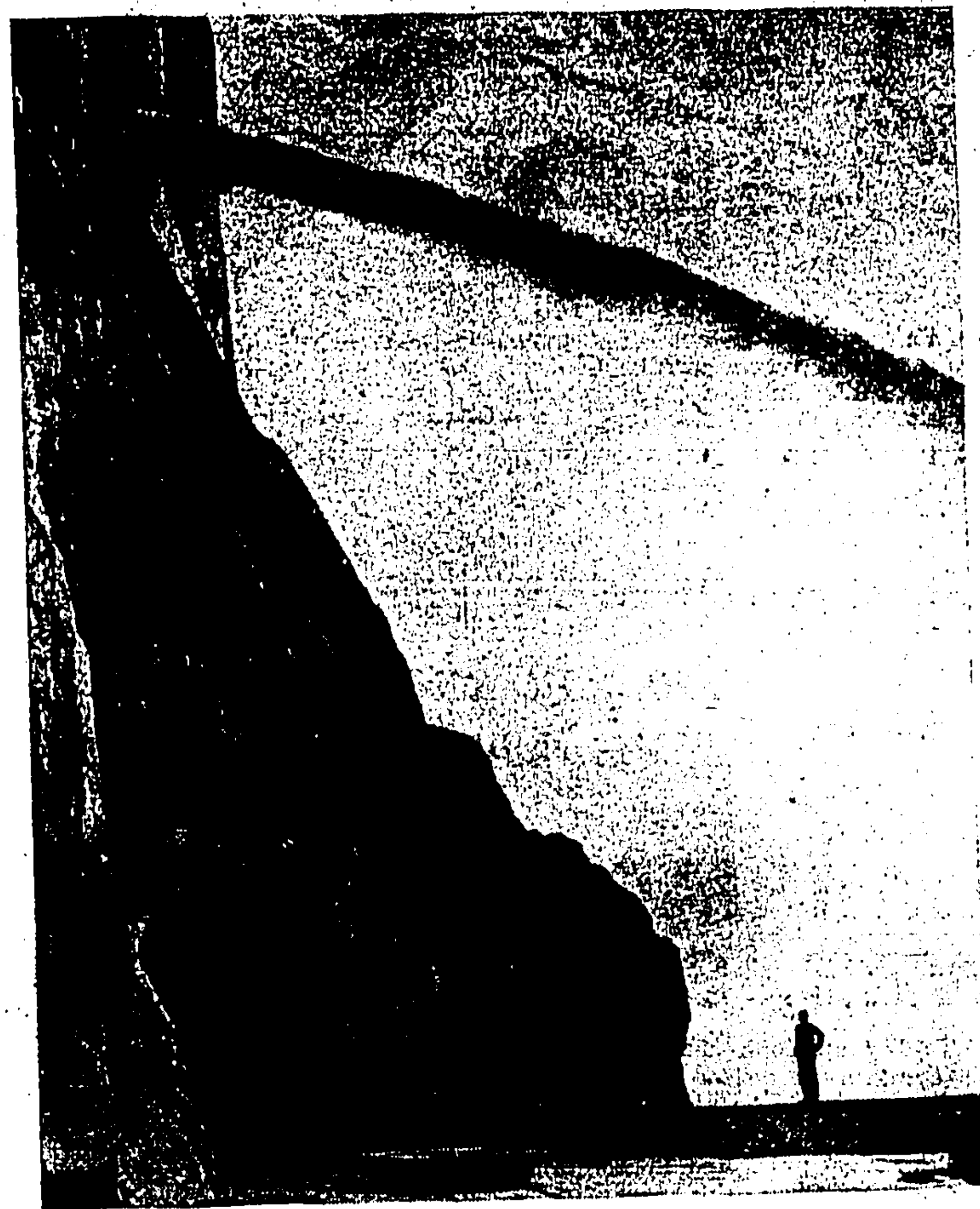
Mr. Frank Pick, vice-chairman of London Transport, told the Railway Rates Tribunal that reduced volume of traffic in the London area was due to the West End not being the attraction it used to be for shopping and entertainment. Development of the suburbs, he added, prevented people from travelling to the centre.

EIFFEL TOWER — AGED 50

Paris's Eiffel Tower is fifty years accomplished a diplomatist, it is a old. And all Paris celebrated the post concerned with the world of jubilee with festivities for a week. communications.



Railway workers of the Surrey Border and Camberley Rly. at Farnborough, Hants, are now busy preparing the engines for the summer rush, when hundreds of visitors and holiday-makers will travel in these miniature locos to various beauty spots in the vicinity. The railway is a triumph of engineering achievement, with 2½ miles of track, with steam locos hauling passengers at fifteen miles an hour. Photo shows The "Silver Jubilee" on the turntable receiving attention prior to a run.



A "WATER-SPOUT"—This striking picture from Nevada shows the flow from an outlet valve on the Arizona cliff below Boulder Dam. The tunnel at the left provides access to the elevator leading to the canyon outlet works above. The water's drop to the river-bed is 180 feet, 13 feet more than Niagara Falls.

NOTE ISSUE FALLS

Bank of England return of May 19 shows a seasonal fall of £2,273,674 in the active note circulation at £493,619,892. Reduction, however, has only been offset by a decrease of £815,000 in the holding of Government securities, thus allowing for a further increase in the credit base. Bankers' deposits, in consequence have risen by £5,950,000, while a decline of only £2,255,000 is shown in Public deposits.

* * *

BUSINESS OFFER TO LORD PERTH

It is learned that Lord Perth, lately the British Ambassador in Rome, has, on his retirement from diplomacy, been offered an important post in commerce.

Aptly enough in the case of so a diplomatist, it is a

HITLER WOULD GET THEM

Denmark is now coming into the German sphere of influence. If war should come, which God forbid, Hitler would not allow any more of this Danish food to reach our shores. These pigs and cows and hens would be mobilised in the cause of Germany. Remember what happened last time. In 1913 we were buying twenty-two million pounds' worth of food from Denmark. By 1918 we were getting only three million. Germany bought nine million pounds' worth from Denmark in 1913, thirty-six million in 1916.—"Daily Express."

* * *

BIGGER SHIPPING SUBSIDY?

It is understood that negotiations between the tramp shipping owners and the Government are now taking place over the working of the Government's subsidy scheme.

It is generally supposed that the datum line for the subsidy will be based on a higher level than in 1935, when a subsidy was last in force. It was then 92 per cent, of average freights of 1929, but to this will probably be added an allowance for the increase of about 20 per cent. in running costs.

* * *

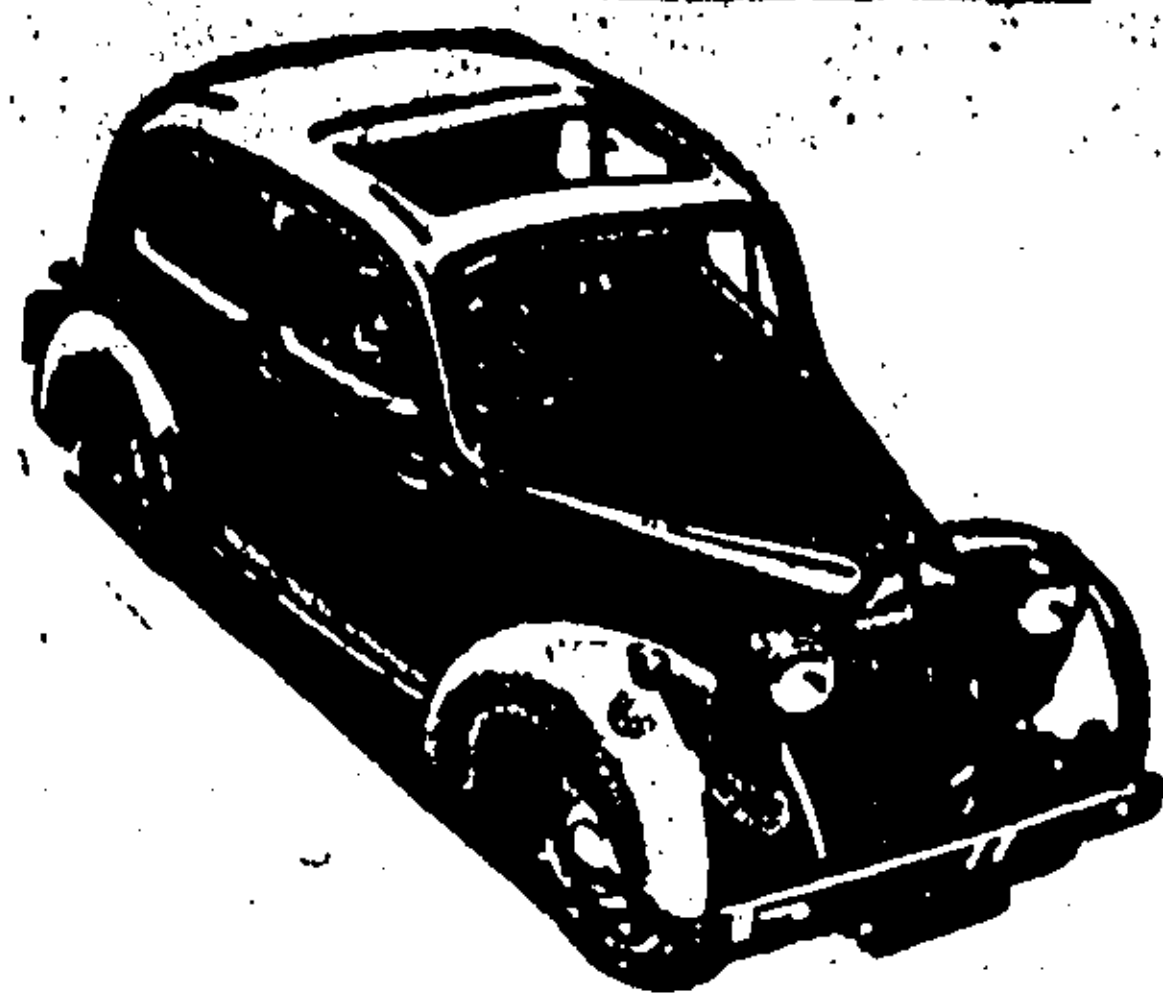
LOW RECORD BIRTH-RATE

Fewer babies were born in April in Britain than in any April since the Registrar-General's reports were started. The figures given in the April report refer to the 16 chief towns in Scotland, but may be taken as representative of the whole country.

In all 3,927 living children were born and 172 stillborn, giving a collective birth rate of 18.6 per 1,000, which is 1.8 below the average for the last five years.

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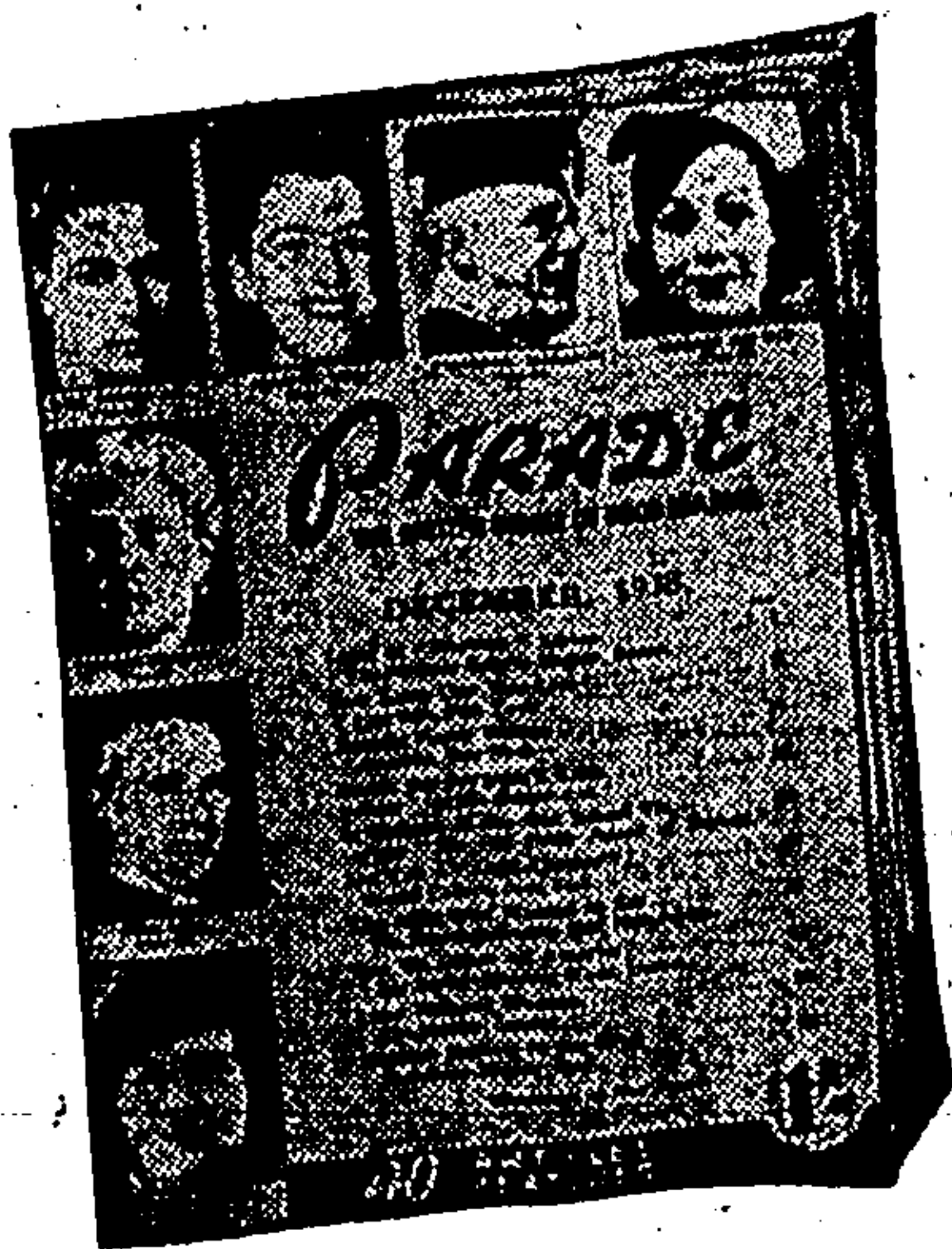
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MY ENGLAND

BY CEDRIC BELFRAGE, WHO
REVISITED ENGLAND AFTER
THREE YEARS AND HERE
TELLS YOU WHAT HE SAW

RECENTLY I read a book called "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire," by an Englishman, Robert Briffault. Everyone in America has been reading it. This Empire is an old and glorious heritage of mine. I have come over to take a look.

I left England three years ago. I was simple enough then, and I still am now, to believe that human society in the machine age does not necessarily have to be conducted like an autonomous lunatic asylum.

I went to America via the Soviet Union and China, and in all three countries have been reassured, for in each the people had a measure of power: they knew that what they wanted could be had, and they were willing to join together and fight for it.

In the interim England's ruling clique has crucified the people of Spain and Czechoslovakia on a cross of broken promises to save peace in our time, and dug up a lot of Hyde Park, and erected a steel shelter for six persons on Clapham Common. I look about me in bewilderment, and I can only reflect how little I knew of insane asylums who only pre-Munich England knew.

AFTER America, where, despite the growing heat of the fight, even the Fuehrers still have to make a show of thinking in terms of reason, it is like stepping through Alice's looking-glass into a land of mad hatters, snarks and jabberwocks. Alice never heard so many lunatic arguments nor saw so many nightmare absurdities as I have heard and seen these past two weeks.

Three posters confront me outside the station:—
Chamberlain Needs You.
Mussolini: "We Don't Want War."
Ghost Wife's Sex Plea.

In the first paper I buy, Sir John Anderson tells me deep A.R.P. shelters are no good because only those who get into them will be protected. I find a man in a West End club reading "Reynolds," and he says: "You know, it's odd—they've been absolutely right about everything ever, since September—but, of

course, I entirely disagree with them."

Another paper tells me, on the authority of a Viscount Forbes, that "inherited wealth has gone with the wind. The British revolution marches on. The Chancellor has not shot, but shot up, the big estate owner and the nobility by taxing them out of existence." (The Viscount regrets the passing of the days of great landed estates, when "an employee was never fired unless it was absolutely necessary.")

I push my way through the army of beggars and prostitutes in the West End streets, and enter a "bottle party club." It is crammed with people peeling off great rolls of notes for guinea whisky and six-shilling thimblesful of caviare.

I hear that the Oxford Group are in Canada wearing kilts and urging "moral rearmament." The flight from reality goes on in London's theatres, with the Priestleys upholding Serious Drama, with Bernard Shaw laughingly explaining how misunderstood Franco is, and Queen Mary patronising Ivor Novello's same old show at Drury Lane, while No. 1 royalty democratically shouts "Oi!" to the Lambeth Walk. ("Yes, upon my word, I never saw any couple enjoy themselves so much. We were nicely placed in the pit and we could easily see them and hear the happy laughter of the Queen.")

It is Covent Garden's opening night and

"Lady Dalrymple-Champneys, titian-haired patroness of numerous charities, wore a knee-high pair of kid boots with a wide crinoline dress caught up in the front by a bunch of gardenias to show a frou-frou of petticoats."

At a village A.R.P., meeting a bristling Colonel explains how to pick up incendiary bombs in a shovel and dunk them in sand; someone rises to mention that this was tried out and the bomb ate clean through the shovel; the Colonel reddens and cries: "They must have been using the wrong kind of bomb!"

I watch A. village common or pump such the three-feet-with little axe across the com the hose, wat at the sound fully a hundre est cottage.

I inspect th Hyde Park, th ches and shelte dant gravely co dug those tre wouldn't have with water. B away with the wouldn't believe there."

But "The me about A emphasised t technical adv on the mat committee h technical questions."

I hardly need J. B. S. Haldan who have studie lem under act Spain are inclu course not. Pr cial committee and most instit and strong Bri the hands of Lords and Fueh I turn to the port, Dalton is c "How can you c their lives while invited to lend the next parag have learned to continued imper some papers."

SO this is Eng democracy. old technique through." There any war, the be (if there is, we We are being str must know best. scripted the lives to vote. He has tea. He has a p

So we can all and bottle-partyin knee-high kid bod millions out of the A.R.P. ramps—"He saviour of capital I see the found Munich already la Sketch" headline:

Does Our G land Cover D What Happens

Bringing Up Father

EAT AT

Jimmy's Kitchen
INEXPENSIVE
SATISFYING

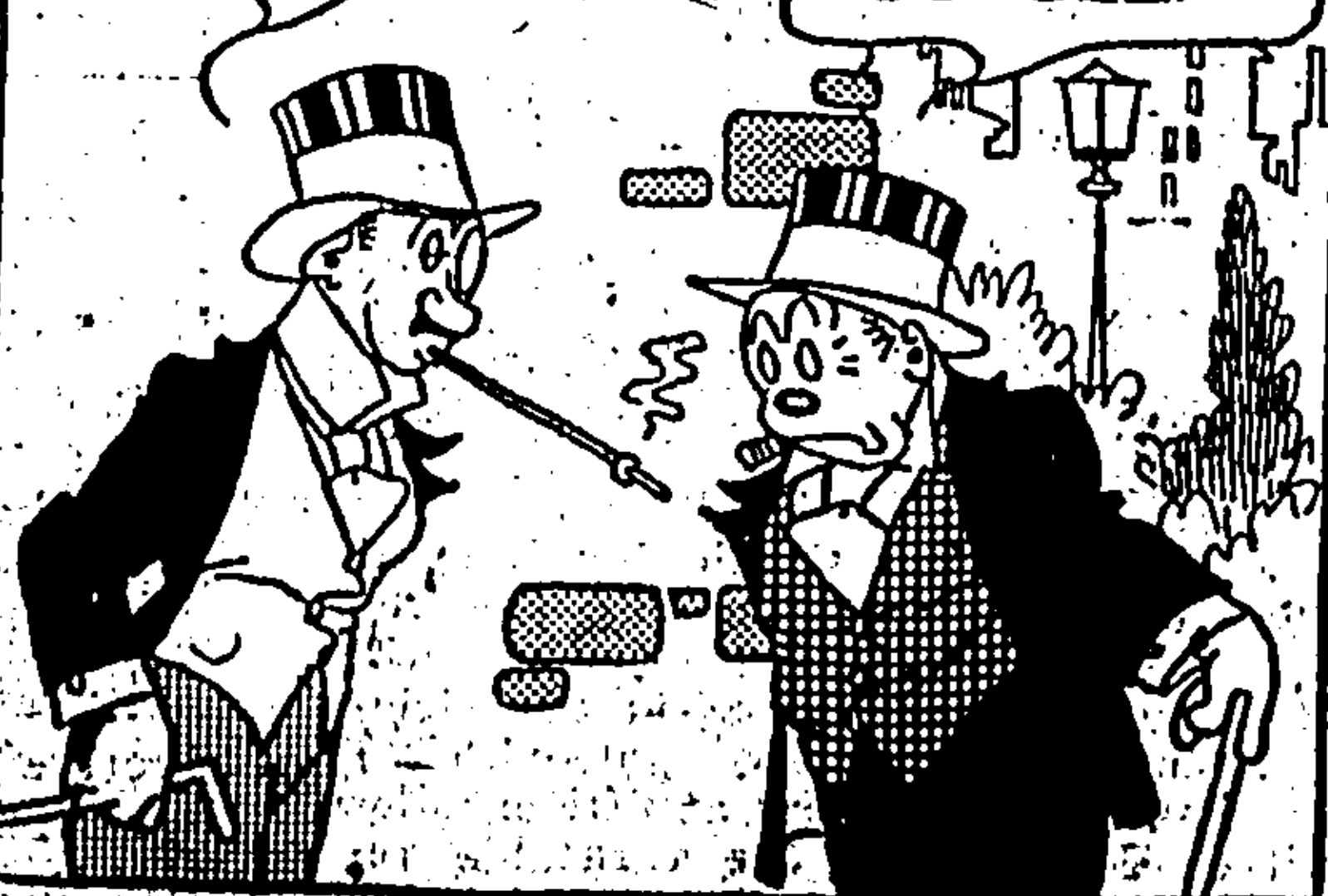
MR JIGGS-I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT A MATTER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE-

THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SPEAK ABOUT YOURSELF-

DO YOU THINK IT WOULD BE BETTER TO TALK IT OVER AT YOUR OFFICE OR MINE? I THINK IT WOULD BE BETTER AT YOUR OFFICE--AS I HAVEN'T ANY-

SURE-GO RIGHT OVER TO THE LEFTUNRITE BUILDING-AND TELL THE BOY TO PUT YOU OFF ON THE TWENTY-FIFTH FLOOR-

I'LL BE RIGHT OVER THERE-BE SURE GET OFF ON THE TWENTY-FIFTH FLOOR AND WAIT



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CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, JUNE 9, 1939

"ATLANTIC STANDARDS"

IT was just as the Boadicea was getting in her gangway that the Western Union boy slouched down to the pier and shouted:

"Say, is there a guy called Basthwaite aboard this here steamship?"

Mayne Basthwaite, first mate of the freighter, was overseeing the handling of the gangway prior to sailing; and he answered: "I reckon I'm that guy. Hold on, the winch." The Western Union boy had no intention of scrambling precariously aboard, so Basthwaite himself went down the gang-plank and collected the message, signing for it with a stub of indelible pencil. Then he slipped it into his pocket and went on with his job; because Captain Hoskins didn't approve of delays. Indeed, Captain Hoskins approved so little that he combed the first mate's hair verbally for hanging up the gangway even for the two minutes necessary to accept and receipt for the cablegram. Things happened smartly after that; the mooring ropes were got aboard, and, with one tug fussily to help her, the Boadicea proceeded into the River Hudson and turned her snub bow towards Sandy Hook. It was February month, and as cold as charity; the pilot, stumping up and down the bridge, predict-

"Only fetching an oilskin, sir," he explained; and a lifted feather of spindrift over the weather rail pointed his excuse.

Captain Hoskins laughed in a raucous way; so Basthwaite hotly vowed to himself that, even if he got drenched and took pneumonia, he'd go unprotected.

"Why should I be blistered with a mate like him?" Captain Hoskins asked the pilot, who was getting ready to leave for the tossing cutter ahead. "He" thinks himself too good for his job — it's a swagger liner he wants, with gold-laced pants to fetch the wenches. They come all ways, but he's the Gadarene limit."

Since Hoskins' normal talking voice was like a foghorn, what he said fetched down to Basthwaite's tingling ears. It sent him into action more vigorously than he usually went; he was smarting with resentment. "I'll show him I'm not such a washout as he thinks!" he mumbled inside his mouth. Normally he had been apt to sympathise with the scanty deckhands, thinking them overworked; but now he hazed them crisply, to their surprise, and he felt a sort

of gratification in their improvement. There was a lot of work to be done, because the greybacks were already swinging relentlessly in from windward, and every time the Boadicea dived, to the shudder of her uplifted screw, she shipped water for'ard, water that cascaded over the forecastle-break and sluiced icily around the decks. It was imperative that extra tarpaulins should be shipped and battened down; and that infernal deck-load of big machinery should be snugly lashed against disaster, as if one of those pieces once got adrift, it would go through the bulwarks like a shell, and leaving a gaping gap in the ship's defences.

Basthwaite ought to have grown used to it by now; he'd served as mate of the Boadicea for six months, after leaving the Red Crescent Line, where he had occupied a junior berth in comfort, for the Red Crescents were easy ships, treating their officers as officers and not as extra deckhands. True, until now, the freighter had voyaged mostly in fine weather; but Captain Hoskins was a driver even then: he couldn't tolerate laziness or shirking; and Mr. Basthwaite's ears had very often tingled hotly to his scathing criticisms.

If any other employment had offered Basthwaite might have chuckled up the sponge; but a man had to live no matter what his dreams and ambitions might be; and at least the Boadicea offered him employment after a long spell on the beach, since the Red Crescents had laid up almost all the fleet on account of shortage of work.

The Boadicea put her nose under a thirty-foot wave and washed herself down comprehensively. Captain Hoskins slowed down a trifle — only a trifle. He felt scornful of bigger ships that ran for shelter. Basthwaite was drenched again; incredibly drenched; and the cold gnawed through to his marrow. But the men were drenched, too, and so was Captain Hoskins, even on the bridge: it was his precept that an officer worth his salt never donned oilskins until his men were protected, and never sent a man to do a job he was scared to do himself.

So, for very shame, Basthwaite had to stick it out; and only strenuous work kept his circulation going. When he was ultimately free to go below, he had forgotten all about the cablegram taken aboard at sailingtime; he shifted his clothing from the skin outwards, and draped his saturated clothing where it was likely to dry quickest. He was just pulling on a dry jersey when the second mate knocked at his door and said the old man wanted him on the bridge.

"If you're dry, take hold of her," said Hoskins. "Look out for her; she's going wild. It's time you took on a bit of responsibility, Mister." He climbed below to his cabin, his teeth chattering, and Basthwaite morbidly reflected on the miseries of an underling's life. Not that he was entirely miserable — to watch the stout old Boadicea shoulder her sturdy way through and over the Western Atlantic seas bred a sort of wild exhilaration inside him. He

was one of a band of stout-hearts, who were facing the music when other men were hiding in port. The ship behaved pretty well, considering everything, too, although, thanks to the deck-freight — she rolled consumedly, lolloping green stuff aboard every time her trucks swung across the densely-clouded sky. Spindrift rattled like grapeshot on the dodgers. The wind shifted a point northerly and became colder. At eight o'clock the old man came up again. He told Basthwaite to take a walk round the swept decks and satisfy himself that everything was O.K. before turning-in.

"And see you do the job properly," he bellowed. Resentful of the hinted distrust; Basthwaite made a thorough-going job of it. Everything seemed in order; but he was wet to the waist by the time he was assured of that.

He went to his warmed cabin and filled a pipe, smoking as he stripped off his outer clothing. It seemed to him that his tired head had only just hit the pillow when he was roused out by an "All hands" call. He made for the bridge the minute he was dressed.

"Down there; not up here!" roared Hoskins. "Some of that damned deck-stuff's broken loose. It's your no-sailor lashing and stowing, of course. Get down to it!" Basthwaite went down to it — into an inferno. Even though Hoskins had butted the Boadicea's bow directly into the seas, she still rolled sickeningly. Something huge and menacing was at large; something that seemed to dominate the entire ship: a boiler, weighing thirty tons or thereabouts. Fear troubled Basthwaite's soul; but he compelled himself to steadiness as he organised his attack. If that boiler went through the rails or down a hatch it seemed likely the Boadicea wouldn't see the night through.

It was black as the hobs of hell everywhere, with not a glimmer of light anywhere until the boatswain brought an electric cluster and swung it from a derrick; but a boarding sea almost instantly

(Continued on Page 7)

Short Story By Captain Frank H. Shaw

ed about as nasty weather as the Atlantic was likely to show that season.

"Nothing worse than we've beaten scores of times," was Hoskins' boast. "This is the ship you can trust." Ashore, he blackballed her from truck to scupper as the original coffin-ship, ready to ratchet her rivets loose in any seaway; but amongst foreigners one always made the best of his command.

"I'd rather you trusted her than me, Cap'n," said the pilot, huddling close in his lammy overcoat. "Mister Mate!" rasped Captain Hoskins, "see her snuggled down fore'n aft; and I mean snuggled down." Basthwaite was coming from the forecastle head after seeing to the stowage of the old-fashioned anchors.

"Ay, ay, sir!" Basthwaite yelled for the boatswain, who came all the quicker because of the captain being on deck, and issued instructions. Then he headed for his cabin, where a modicum of warmth might be found, if the engineers had turned steam into the radiators, which they often forgot to do, since the ancient feud between engineroom and deck persisted strongly aboard the Boadicea. That north-east wind cut through the stoutest clothing as if it were crepe de chine, and there'd been no shelter on the forecastle head.

Sensing his intention, Captain Hoskins bawled: "See to it, yourself, Mister — no scrimshanking here!" That wasn't the way to talk to a first officer in front of gaping men. It stung Basthwaite, because the accusation was half-true. He'd intended to shirk his duty for a little while; instead of leading the work, as Hoskins believed a mate should do.

"Hi, there; smack it about!" snapped Basthwaite; and a wave cut him in the teeth, causing him to splutter foolishly. "And chase that grin off your face!" he added to Merryweather, a notoriously insubordinate deckhand.

"D'you want me to come down and teach you your job, Mister?" demanded Hoskins, who seemed to be showing off for the pilot's benefit. "Handle your men — handle 'em!"

Basthwaite half-suffocated with rage. But he spoke to Merryweather in a way that astonished that recalcitrant; and work proceeded until broken off to man the side for dropping the pilot. The captain of the roystering cutter, as he came surging closer to leeward and detached his boat, yelled through a megaphone that things were looking ugly out at sea; and a small liner ahead suddenly began to turn and head back for shelter.

"Drop anchor and wait for better times, Cap'n," the pilot advised, prior to leaving the bridge. But Hoskins snorted that he was

I MEAN IT! I WANT
THE BABY POWDER
THAT FIGHTS GERMS

MENNEN



(Above)—Too busy with their eats to look at the photographer, but they gave us a pretty picture.



(Left)—The spectator in centre at the week-end baseball brought his trombone along. Evidently he didn't believe in barracking the ordinary way.

BY CRASHES

"How long have you had your maid?"

"Oh, let me see—three dinner sets."

* * *

PASTIME

"What style of hat is Modom requiring?"

"Oh, I don't require one at all, but I'd like to try a few on."

CABBAGES AND KINGS

TAKES TWO

The young married couple had their first quarrel, and a sympathetic friend met the husband and reproached him for looking so miserable.

"Neyer mind, old man," he said. "It'll soon blow over. A first quarrel's nothing!"

"I know," agreed the dejected one. "We've settled the first quarrel; now we're quarrelling about who started it!"

* * *

OLD-FASHIONED

Mrs. Modern's baby was out of sorts so she sent for the doctor.

When he came his verdict was, "There's not much wrong with your baby. Give her a little castor oil."

"But, doctor," protested the mother mildly, "isn't castor oil rather old-fashioned?"

"Yes," agreed the doctor, "but babies are old-fashioned, too, you know."

* * *

PIPE-LIGHTER

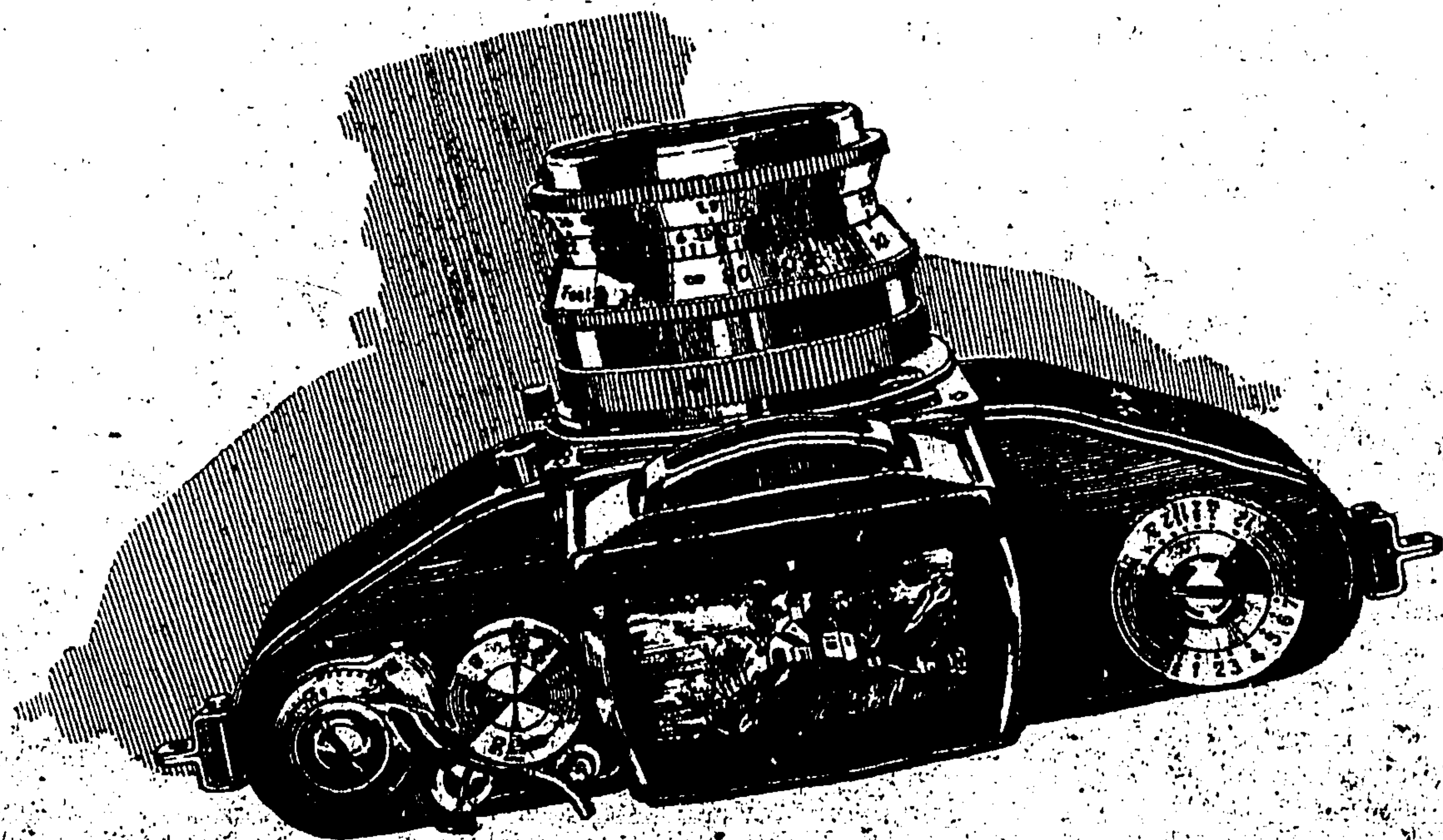
You've heard about t'chap who was so forgetful he kissed his wireless set good-night and then switched off his wife?

Well, my Uncle Henry's like that—always doing daft things. For instance, t'other morning he left home as usual to go to work. Halfway down t'street he stopped to light his pipe, and as there was a bit of a breeze blowing he had to turn round before he could get it going right.

A few minutes later his missis was flummoxed to see my Uncle Henry come in at t'front door. "Hey!" says she. "What's t'meaning of this, lad? Tha should be at t'mill by now."

My Uncle Henry gapes at her for a minute. Then: "Eee, dash it," says he, "I must have forgotten to turn round again after I'd lit my pipe!"

EXAKTA



HELMUT NOCHT

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING



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A hot and dusty moment during Sunday's baseball. Taken during the Chinese v. South China match.



E. C. Fincher rolling a wood during the K.C.C.-Police Lawn Bowls match at Happy Valley.



You may remember this charming young lady in "Romance of the Western Chamber," in which she starred recently. She is Miss Yung Mei-ying. Here she is about to play a different role—that of canoeist.



She means to paddle her own canoe despite the husky would-be assistants on right.



SIX AND EIGHTPENCE

"Meredith, I want to make my will. My fox-head scarf-pin to my Uncle Phillip, unless he remarries. My collection of film stars' portraits, autographed, I leave to the Mess. To my faithful butler, Albert Hawkins, the contents of my cellar..."

"But, Lord Henry, isn't this rather sudden? It was only last night that I chanced to catch sight of you in Regent Street on the roof of a taxi-cab, sounding a fanfare on what appeared to be a hunting-horn."

"Don't remind me of it, Meredith. If you only knew how I feel. Not a morsel of food has passed my lips since a brace of devilled bones at three a.m."

"I am indeed sorry to hear that,

Lord Henry, but in all my long experience I have seldom known a hang-over prove fatal. Are you not cognisant of Ross's Lime Juice?"

"I think so, why?"

"Because the said Ross's, whether taken as 'Gin and Lime' or consumed before bed, does, by virtue of its therapeutic properties, neutralise the after-effects of alcohol and render hangovers null and void."

"Is this true, Meredith?"

"I am speaking, Lord Henry, as your solicitor."

"Thank you, Meredith, from the bottom of my heart. You have given me fresh hope. Believe me, when I do come to make my will you shall not be forgotten."

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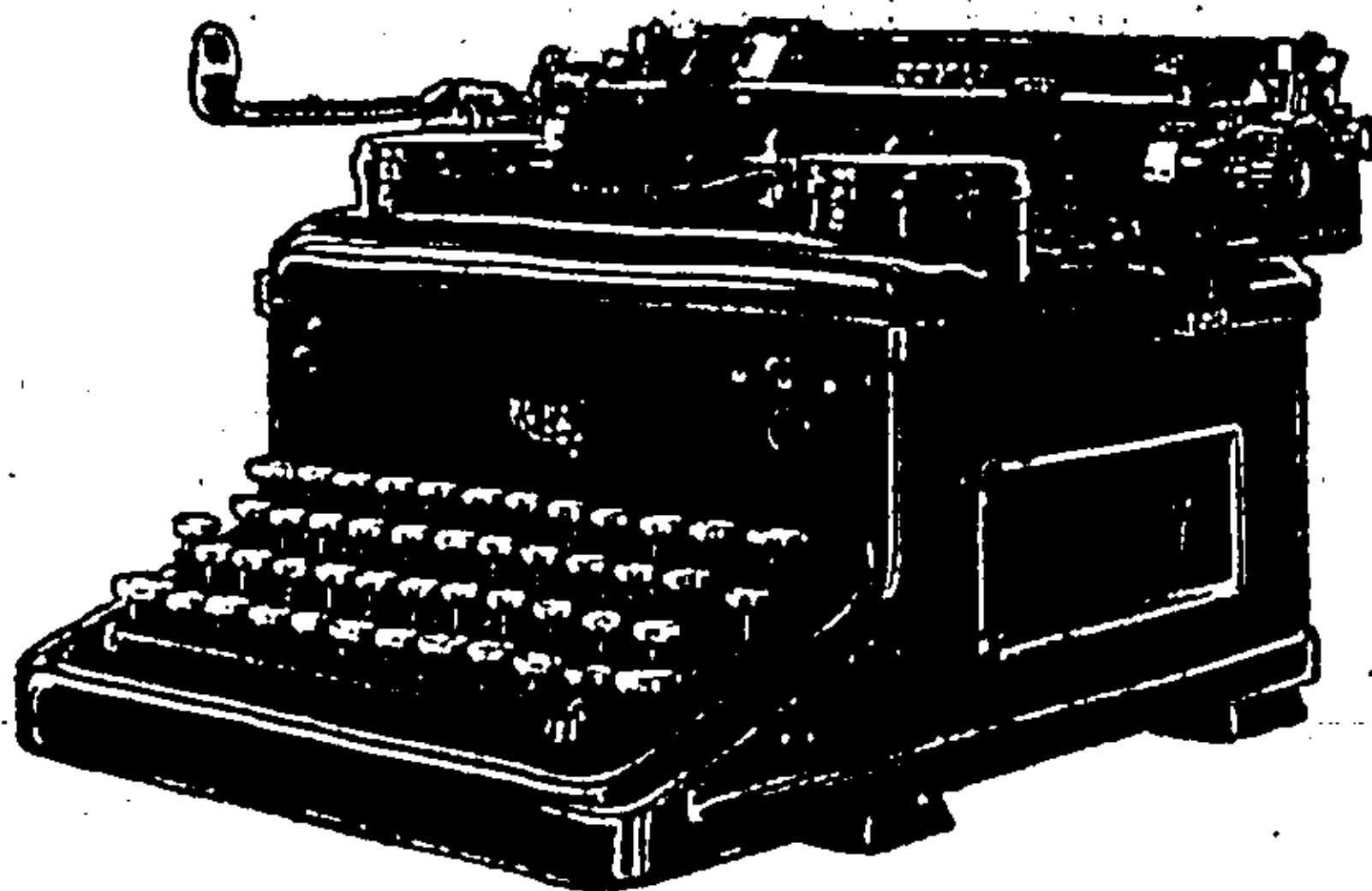


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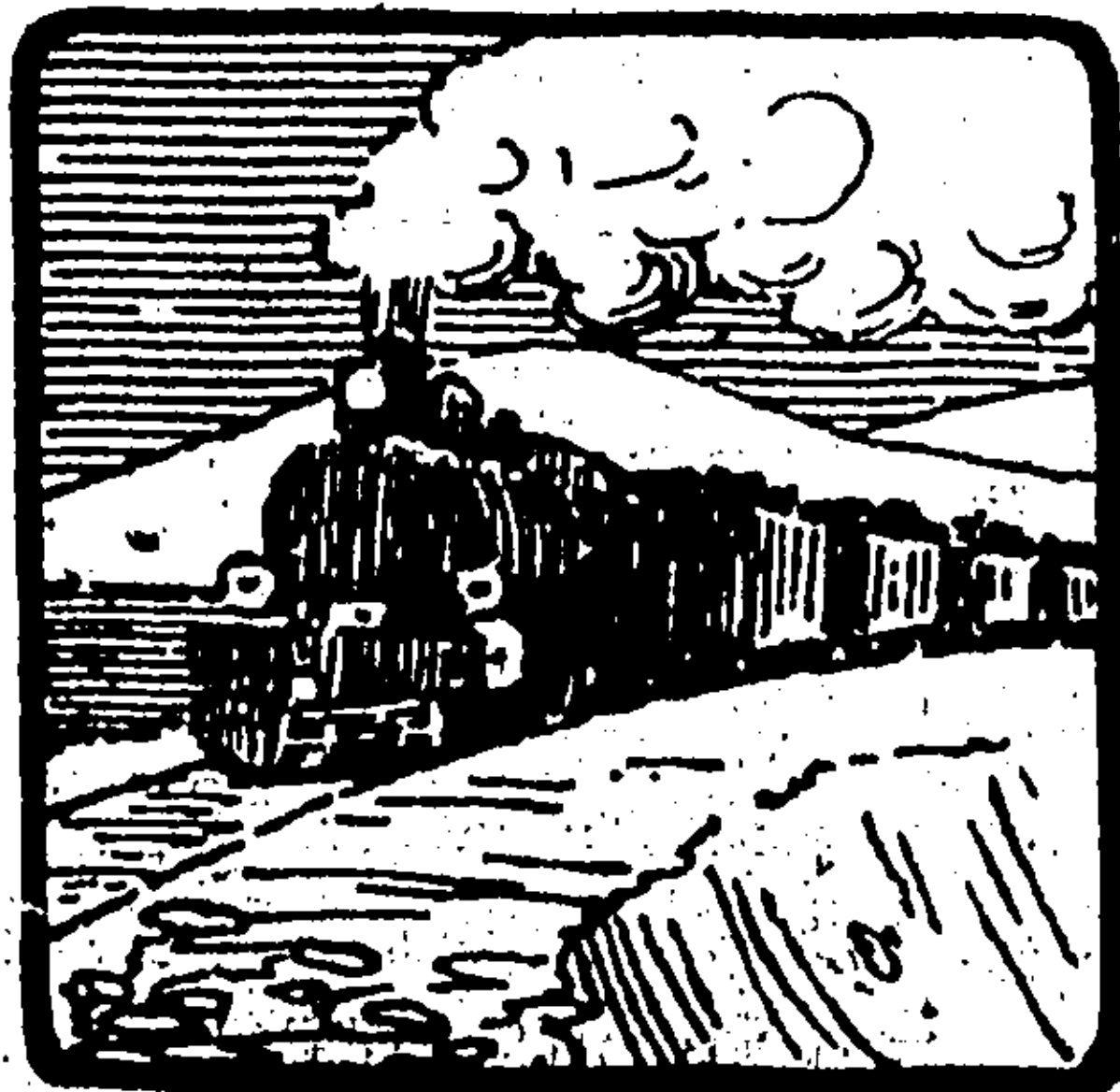
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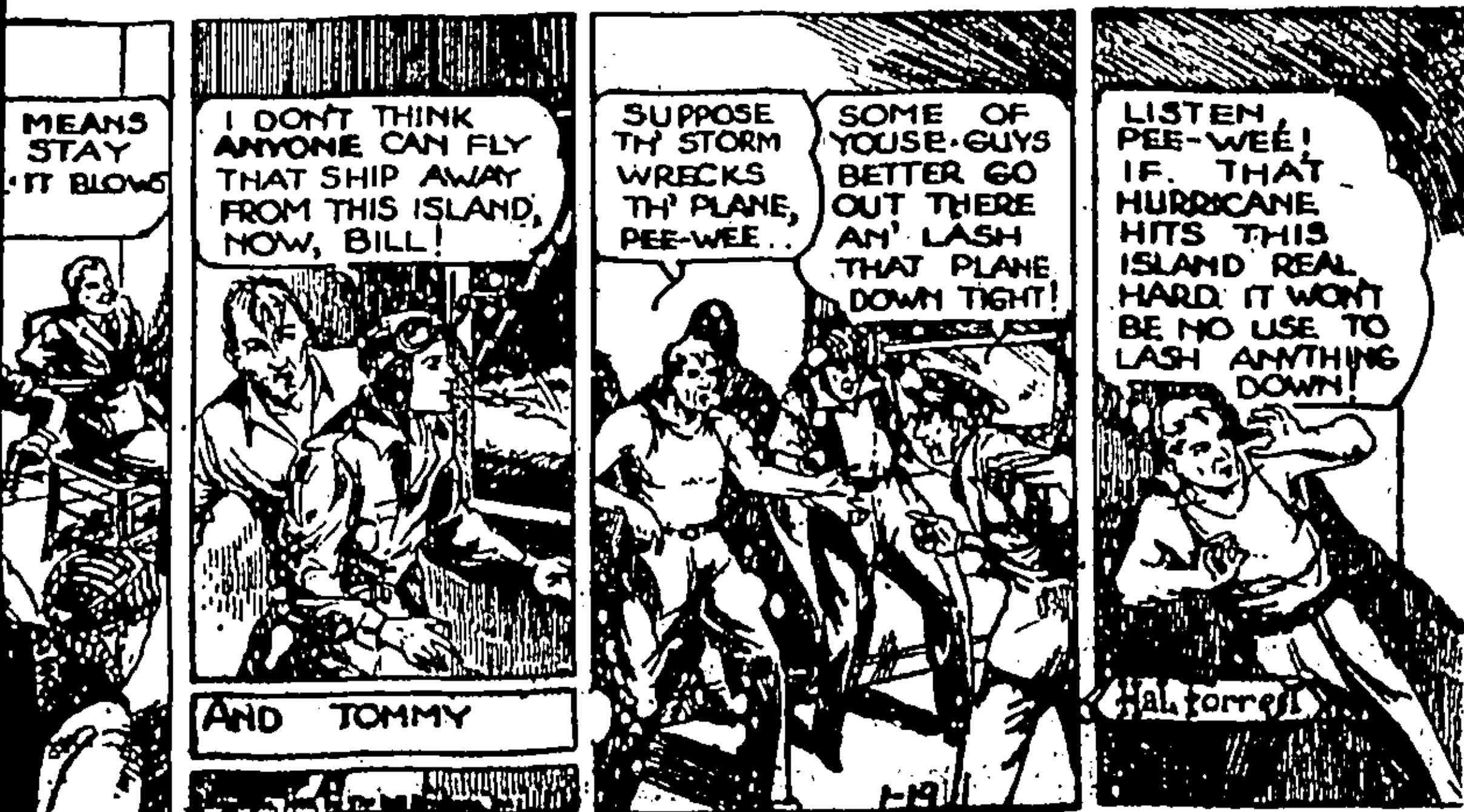
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This combination of beauty and athletic grace did much to liven up the beach at the week-end.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S CORNER

By Muriel Nissen

THE UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION
A SERIES of seven stamps has been issued by the Argentine Republic to commemorate the Eleventh Congress of the Universal Postal Union held in Buenos Aires. The issue is a very attractive one, consisting of scenic stamps as well as items symbolic of the commemorated event.

The emblem of the U.P.U.—a postilion horn surrounding a globe, appears on the 5 centavo, bluish-red

stamp. The 15c indigo pictures the General Palace of Posts at Buenos Aires; on the 20c bluish-green is a sealing wax impression of Argentina's coat-of-arms against the national flag. A view of Iguazu Falls appears on the 25c green, and the 50c claret presents another scene—that of Bonete Hill in Nahuel Huapi National Park. An allegorical presentation of the U.P.U. is featured on the 1 Peso value, printed in reddish-maroon. It pictures a female

figure holding a letter on a terrestrial globe. Above is a plane and below a steamship. A reproduction of the painting, "Argentina, Land of Promise", is given on the 2P, purple stamp and the 5P violet pictures Lake Frias, also in Nahuel Huapi National Park.

The Universal Postal Union is philately's "League of Nations". It decides all matters of international postage and to its efforts we owe the uniform systems that make mailing letters and collecting stamps such pleasant matters.

International postage in the days following the invention of the postage stamp and its adoption by practically all countries, was extremely complex. In 1863, Montgomery Blair, then postmaster-general of the United States, suggested an international conclave to work out uniform postal laws. A meeting in Paris resulted, which led to considerable reform in this direction. Eleven years later an official international organization was founded to be a permanent court of appeals in all postal matters. The first postal congress was the idea of Henrich von Stephan, who directed its meeting at Berne, Switzerland, in 1874. Universal postal rates, regulations and colours were drawn up at that time and as new developments in the world bring up new postal problems, these are settled by the Union. Congresses are now held at intervals no longer than five years and the Union includes in its membership every country in the world but a few minor stamp issuing entities.

Many stamps have been issued in honour of the various congresses, and Switzerland, in 1924, commemorated the golden jubilee of the Union's founding with a special stamp. Von Stephan, "Father of the Universal Postal Union", has been portrayed on German postage.

STAMPS FOR ROYAL VISITORS
SPECIAL stamps in honour of the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were issued by Canada on May 15. The set consists of three stamps, two double portrait items and a monument view.

The one and three cent values are the portrait stamps. The former, printed in green and black in simple design, will bear pictures of the Royal Princesses, Elizabeth at the left and Margaret Rose at the right. In the same size, printed in red and black, will be the three cent value bearing the likenesses of Their Majesties, the King at the left and the Queen to the right of the stamp. A picture of the National Memorial at Ottawa will be featured on the two cent value, vertically arranged and printed in brown and black.

NEW RED CROSS ITEM
THE seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross, being commemorated on so many recent postage stamps, is now honoured on French postage paper. The special issue consists of a single stamp, with a value of 90 centimes, plus 35c. The design is a portrait of Florence Nightingale, who also



Hullo everybody! A young beach enthusiast at Repulse Bay.



appears on the current Belgian set issued for the same purpose. The colours used for the stamp are black, blue and red.

RECORD FIRST DAY SALES
FIRST day sales for the New York World's Fair Stamp, which was released on April 1st, made history for the U.S. Post Office Department. The sale was the greatest first day stamp sale on record, with a total of 1,964,743 stamps sold. The cash sale totalled \$58,942.29 including 585,566 first-day covers.

On April 2nd the stamp was on sale at Washington, D.C. and at the Philatelic agency, where the total receipts amounted to \$11,847.48 representing 394,916 stamps sold and 10,599 covers cancelled.

STAMP TEASERS

1. What stamp pictures a mother arming her sons for combat?
2. Who was Alexander Vinet, and what postage paper portrays him?
3. What stamp, issued by an African country, pictures a windmill?
4. A ship in a storm is graphically presented on what adhesive?
5. Where is New Plymouth Harbour, geographically and philatelically?

LAST WEEK'S QUIZ

1. The Iskar River is in Bulgaria and you will find a view of it on a Bulgarian stamp of 1913.
2. Dante, on an Italian adhesive issued in 1921, is described as "He who is above the others as the eagle flies".
3. Lithuania, in 1927, issued a stamp portraying Dr. Jonas Basanavicius, with funeral candles framing the likeness of the man commemorated.
4. A 1930 stamp issue of Mozambique honouring the Portuguese warrior Mousinho de Albuquerque consists of seven stamps, each bearing a portrait of the hero and the name of a battle in which he participated.
5. Trondhjem Cathedral is in Norway, on whose stamps it is pictured.



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'Atlantic Standards'

(Continued from Page 1)

tore it away and crashed it against the rails. Basthwaite, leaping from the threat of the leaping mass, tripped; someone trod on his face; a boom snapped and he felt it hurtle past his head. He wanted to run and hide in the safe seclusion of his cabin.

The only thing to do was pass a cargo-chain round the monstrous terror, and watch an opportunity to scotch it. Meanwhile, if dunnage were brought up and thrown down, it might ease the threat. He pulled himself together. But only small headway was made through the poignant hours.

He was weakening; he was full of despair, quite willing to throw up the sponge and let the ship go to the bottom if that was the way of things, when Captain Hoskins charged down from the bridge, yelling his name. Basthwaite had chosen that moment to take a breath in the starboard alleyway, where the seas didn't intrude; it was oilily warm there, too; and a man could fetch a full breath without having it snatched from his labouring lungs.

"Mister—you there, Mister?" challenged Hoskins.

"Here, sir!" he spluttered, with an inward gulp that was almost nausea.

"Is that boiler snugged yet?"

"It's more than we can tackle, sir," Basthwaite protested.

"Like hell it is? Want me to do your job for you, you snivelling no-good, you! Get at it again or I'll disrate you. Get at it. Follow me!" It was more than human nature could stand; he was stung as by the application of an actual whip. Hot fury blazed up inside him. More than likely the men were listening, snugged away, taking their cue from him. He wanted to yell into Hoskins' face that he wasn't funkling the job; only getting a necessary breath; but it wasn't likely the skipper would listen. Basthwaite shouted for the boatswain, who floundered waist deep towards him, clinging to the hatch-corners, anything that would help him.

"Get that boiler made fast!" raged Basthwaite. "Turn those paper-backs to, see? Get at it—follow me!" His increasing fury sent him headlong into action. It was darker than ever, and the furious movements of the Boadicea made foothold almost impossible. It meant frantic clinging to ringbolts, to stanchions, to anything offering hand-hold. It meant watching breathlessly as the bulky thing pounced like a tiger; snatching a turn with a chain that seemed to weigh a ton for every link; snubbing the chain around a bollard, hanging on—hanging on until the chest-muscles threatened to snap, and the lungs to burst. He no longer had any desire for warmth and dryness—all that mattered was the beating of that menace. For Captain Hoskins was there amongst them all the time, cursing, cajoling, encouraging; a leader of men. But once, when Basthwaite snapped out a crisp denial of an accusation, Hoskins' fist came whizzing from gloom to impact on his jaw and send him sprawling in the swilling scuppers, his head up against a stanchion that caused stars to dance in his brain more than ever the firmament held.

A man could make trouble over that—a deliberate blow from a superior. As much as Hoskins' ticket was worth. He struggled up. "Do that again and I'll swipe you so you'll never forget

it!" he raved. So Hoskins swiped him again, and then laughed—mockingly.

"I'll make a sailor out of you, or bust you!" said the skipper. Then they were at it again, working like beavers; and just as they thought the boiler was secure, it snapped a heavy chain like pack-thread; and the whole heart-breaking task had to be done over again, with strength and spirit oozing from men's fingertips, and the carpenter and two men taken away from the main job to repair a burst hatch, down which water was pouring like Niagara.

Dawn broke as they fought tooth and nail for the salvation of the ship. Basthwaite had innumerable contusions; skin was stripped from all his salients; his back seemed broken; he looked at men whose faces were grimy with salt; knew himself in no better case. There was ice forming everywhere; the fore-castle rails had become solid; the housed anchors were hummocks of ice; as were the bowsed-in-lifeboats. Even when the water swirled from the decks through the clanging washports, a slushy residue was left behind. But the boiler was snugged; so that earthquakes wouldn't tear it loose again.

Basthwaite wanted to rest—to rest.

"Overhaul everything now it's light," ordered Hoskins. "It's going to blow before we're through with this." Well, a man couldn't be littler than the bucko slave-driver he'd learnt to hate.

"Ay, ay, sir!" said Basthwaite, and went at it again, with a new note of authority in his voice as he put the men through the hoops; a note that caused them to move with celerity, and to look at him with added respect. And the Boadicea went on trudging eastward into a screaming whirl of snow and salt-spray and thunderous wind.

Other ships passed her, bucketing savagely; looking oddly gaunt and wan in the half-light that passed for day. When Basthwaite was satisfied that all was good, he was invited to the bridge to relieve Hoskins; who had a towel swathed round his head, and blood oozing slowly from under its edges. If he expected praise, he was disappointed.

Captain Hoskins was grim and glum. "If you think you can handle her for a bit, hang on here, Mister!" he said in a surly voice.

"I'll handle her all right!" snapped Basthwaite, who had begun to have an opinion of himself.

"I'm not so sure," was Hoskins' response. He was gone a long time; an unconscionable time. The second mate, who had been sent off to attend to certain matters, was presently blown to the bridge.

"What's this about the old man breaking an arm, sir?" he asked. It was true; as the steward confirmed. That boiler had touched the skipper's arm, snapping the bone clean through as if it were a twig. There'd never been a moan from him, either. A lot of Basthwaite's self-satisfaction vanished when he heard that. And his injury made the skipper surlier than ever; he seemed to take a fiendish delight in driving mates and crew. The weather continued vile, and increased. Perhaps the fret of the ill-set limb—the steward and chief engineer had played surgeon—soured Hoskins' temper.

Life wasn't worth living during the remaining days of the voyage, which was passed in frozen oilskins for the most part, with alarms and excursions unending. But the skipper spent most of his time on the bridge, eating his meals there, watching—watching, fighting the ship craftily; pitting the years of his experience against the craft and treachery of the sea.

It was after the English pilot had come aboard that Basthwaite was really free to take a breather. For some reason he'd worked like a terrier—determined to show Hoskins that he wasn't the washout he took him to be; though never a word of acknowledgment came from the skipper's lips; nothing, seemingly, but sneers and complaints. When the mate went to his cabin he found the mess-room steward setting the place to rights—a job neglected all through the voyage, because as fast as you replaced a thing, a frantic roll unshipped it. The domestic was considering ruefully the jacket Basthwaite had been wearing on the day the ship sailed: it was creased, damp, mouldy.

"I'd best hang it in the galley afore it stinks with rot, sir," he suggested. Basthwaite automatically reached for the pockets. Things vanished if clothes were taken to the galley; you never knew what sort of dockrats you signed-on these days.

"Hello!" he said, as he found the neglected cablegram.

"Hell-o!" he said again as he read it. A great impulse troubled him: a sour taste grew in his mouth. He charged from his cabin, headed for the bridge; saw Hoskins there, his arm in a sling,

indomitably still in command.

"It'll wait," thought Basthwaite. He waited until the Boadicea docked; and the marine superintendent came over the gangway. Captain Hoskins went to welcome the great man; but Captain Manning walked past him, raised his hat to the mate, offered a tentative hand.

"Congratulations, my lord!" he said.

"That a joke?" Hoskins asked chokingly. Basthwaite had here his opportunity. He pushed the cablegram into Hoskins' hand.

"This came as we sailed, sir. It seems I've inherited everything—title, all these ships, everything. I didn't even know my cousin was ill—but he seems to have died. I'm principal owner of the Line."

"H'm—I might have made a man of you with a bit more time," said Hoskins grimly. "You were beginning to shape not so badly. It means the sack for me, of course—my lord!"

"No; better ship," said Basthwaite, almost as snappily as the skipper's own self; and his shoulders went back. "You're too good to be wasted here." He felt that Hoskins had discovered his own manhood for him. A peerage was an incident; what mattered was the man wearing the dignity. Oddly, all rancour had fled.

"I can see why the Line's kept going through the slump," he said. "I'll look to you to keep on going on."

"You know, my lord," grinned Hoskins, "you didn't shape so badly, yourself."

Yes, Basthwaite thought, the peerage really mattered very little alongside that.

... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

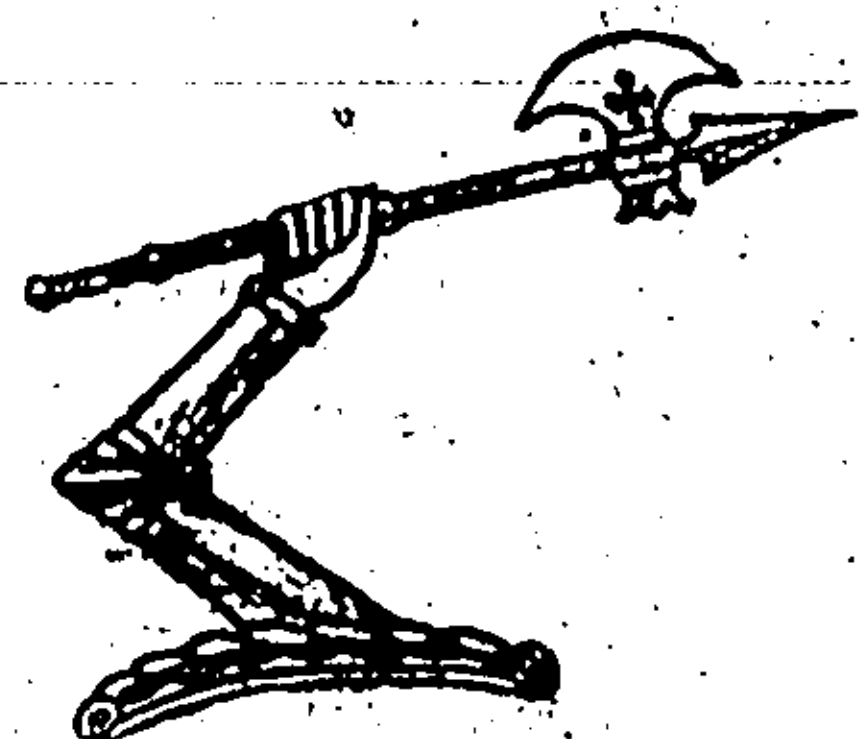
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fire-drill on the small petrol-motor slowly from village pond, men their hips charge with the end of nally spurts out whistle to land t from the near-

terrible mess in alf-finished tren- and a park atten- tants: "Lucky we e—otherwise we own they'd fill wish they'd do lters. You just at goes on down

mes" reassures : "It must be he best possible has been taken and a special considered both non-technical

inquire whether nd other Reds he whole prob- conditions in in this. Of nably the "spe- like journalism ns of the new , is secure in nely appointed

liamentary re- g out to Simon: on some to give hers are merely r money?" And is the one I ect: "Sir John ably to read

d. So this is his is the good of "muddling n't going to be people tell me n't call it that). f. Chamberlain He has com- men too young sked Maisky to with Poland.

on week-ending and wearing our and making armaments and a frou-frou of Hitler, the civilisation! ons of the next in the "Daily

rantee To Po- zig, No Matter



KING AND QUEEN IN QUEBEC. — French Canadian veterans salute Their Majesties as they arrived at the Plains of Abraham.

I wander down Piccadilly and ask myself which is the most suitable site for the first Brown House. And I buy a popular morning paper to find that the editors are "happy to offer" the whole leader-page to a series of articles on the charm of the sun-drenched West Indies, as "a distraction to our readers."

It is wonderful. It is tragic. It is funny and I wish I could laugh. The amazing part of it is that I am not downhearted as I look at it. I have a greater feeling of hope than I ever had in the old days in England, I think there are millions of others who share this feeling with me.

Not that the people's forces, the forces of decency and peace and progress, have not terribly lost ground in these three years. They have. Not that I look bravely towards the skies, like Godfrey Winn and the happiness boys, for a "spiritual rearmament." But I have learned in those three years, as millions of others have done, what the struggle in the world is all about.

* * *

WE have seen things happen and I think we have learned from them. We have seen in practice what no text-books alone could so effectively have taught us—the hopeless and irreconcilable contradictions in the enemy camp. We know that the struggle is world-wide.

Day by day, wherever each one of us may have been, whether in England or America or Germany, we have watched the defenders of privilege, the Fascist or Traitors'

By George McManus



International, go mad because of the contradictions which they cannot solve.

They seem to grow stronger, but when the contradictions are understood that is an illusion which becomes daily more transparent. In reality we, who are potentially so much stronger than our enemies, have never had a better chance than now to strike effectively. We have only to unite on the main and vital issue of defending democracy.

We are twice armed now, because we know. We know easily who are our friends and who our enemies. When I left England three years ago I was only beginning to think politically. I had vague reasons for liking and trusting certain people, and not others.

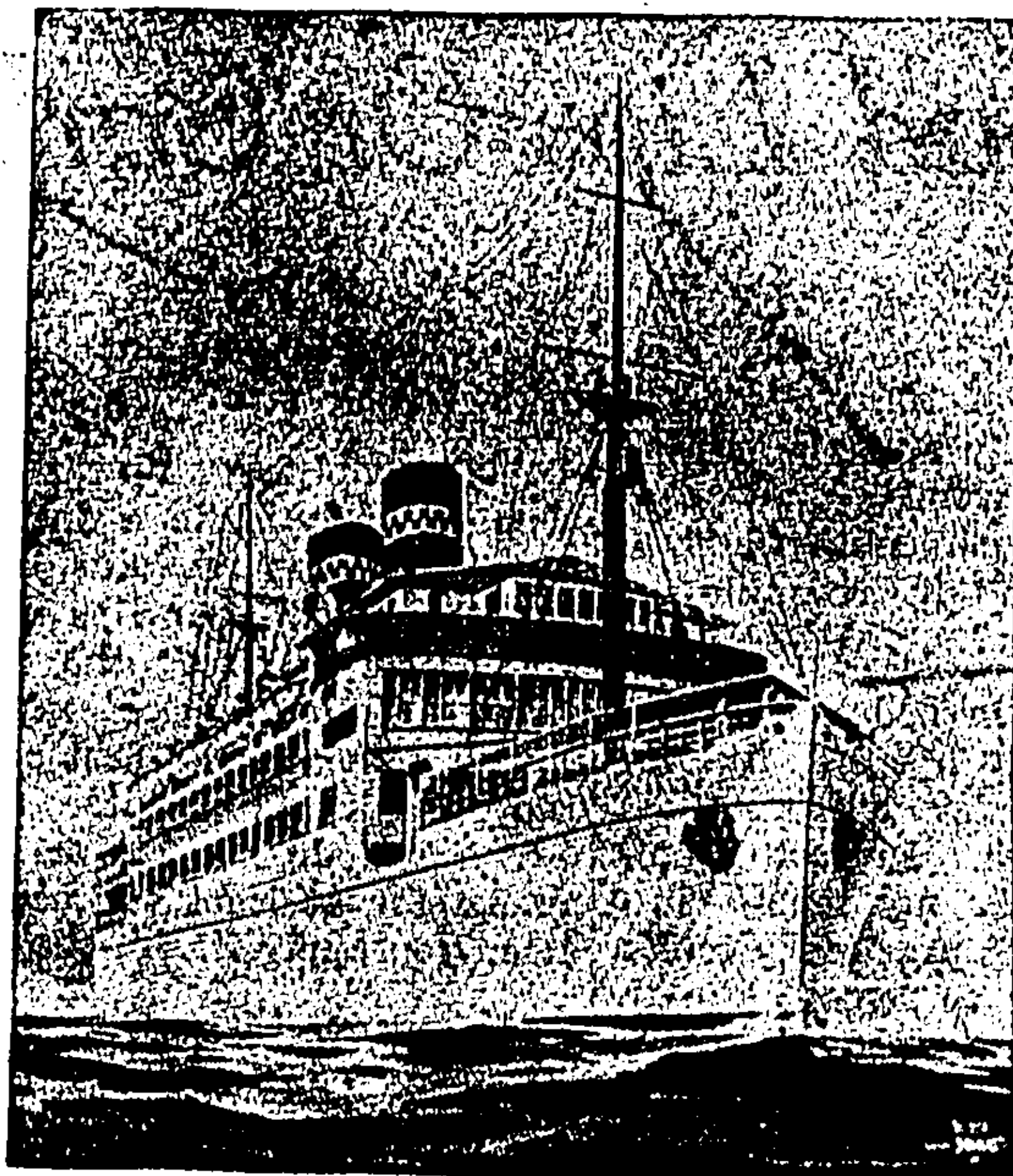
During those years everyone has been forced to think politically, to take sides. I return to find that nearly all the people I distrusted are on the other side. It seems that my instincts were right before—but now it is something more than instinct that tells the story.

Here and in America the people are on the march. The air that the English and American peoples breathe is free air still. I do not believe that they will ever let it be otherwise without fighting to the last drop of their blood.

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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Rosebud Lips Or Garbo's

For years the Hollywood girls were way ahead of the rest of us when it came to lip allure! Didn't you frequently wonder how they could have such compelling lips as you watched them talk and smile and kiss on the screen?

Back in my own bedroom I used to try to make my lips look like my current screen favourite's — but with little success. In fact I only managed to smear my mouth into such a mess that it practically took a hot oil treatment to remove the irregularly applied lip rouge! Little did I know that definite make-up tricks were responsible for the lip loveliness that appeared in the movies!

NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL

A lip pencil, or a brush and liquid rouge, usually outlined the star's lips. With such devices she could fashion her mouth full or thin, according to her desire. And matching lipstick filled in the outline, smoothly and with becoming colour. To-day any woman can change the shape of her lips and do it well proving she has the proper tools and will take a little time.

A new lip-liner is similar to a mechanical pencil — you just turn it and a lip pencil appears with which you draw the shape mouth you want for the day. This pencil comes in six exquisite shades with a matching lipstick for each shade. The trick is to fill in the penciled outline with your lipstick

which assures you smooth-edge lips of becoming size!

After applying lip rouge you should lightly bite a facial tissue, which absorbs surplus colouring, and then dust your lips with a bit of powder to "set" the remaining colour. Your tongue removes the powdery look at the first quick lick! Lip colouring stays intact much longer if you do not eat or drink or smoke for at least fifteen minutes after you apply it.

Of course, there are permanent lip colourings — particularly in the liquid form which you paint on with a brush — and certainly they do stay with you for hours at a time.

You should definitely strive for "even" lips, and nothing aids you more than a lip liner or a brush in acquiring that. Most men criticise women for their messy lip appearance — they actually do not object to the colouring if it is put on well. And with the trend for softer colouring a lip liner is almost indispensable if you wish to alter your natural lip line the slightest degree!

LOLA LANE'S PET LIP TRICK

Every star in Hollywood seems to have an individual trick for making lipstick permanent. Lola Lane applies cream rouge on her lips first, then uses a lip liner and fills in with lipstick. She then blots and powders her lips. Result — attractive full lips which never peel and always keep their outline.



This helpful lip-liner with matching lipstick is sold at your cosmetic counter. It comes in six heavenly shades.

Tennis Trouser Styles

The most noticeable new fashion note at the British Hard Court Tennis Championships at Bournemouth was not any original design for a dress or differently cut shorts, but the varied types of trousers the women adopted for wear between matches.

Miss Kay Stammers inaugurated crimson velveteen "longs" a month ago, but many variations have appeared since then.

Major Sloane Stanley's daughter, Hon. Mrs. E. Rhys, has navy blue bell-bottomed trousers, exactly like those worn in the Senior Service. Miss Mona Riddell, from Somerset,

has bright green slacks, while Miss Batt prefers grey worsted chalk-lined trousers like those men wear. Nearly all the others have navy blue, and in the present cold weather they are very serviceable.

So are the "pixie" hoods of every description which have been so much in evidence. Miss Mary Whitmarsh has a most becoming coat and hood in one made in "off white" camel hair, which looks very smart for coming on court.

Mrs. Pittman has a scarlet knitted one worn with a knitted scarf and sandals of the same shade. Mrs. McKelvie has another shade of red, only her hood is of georgette.

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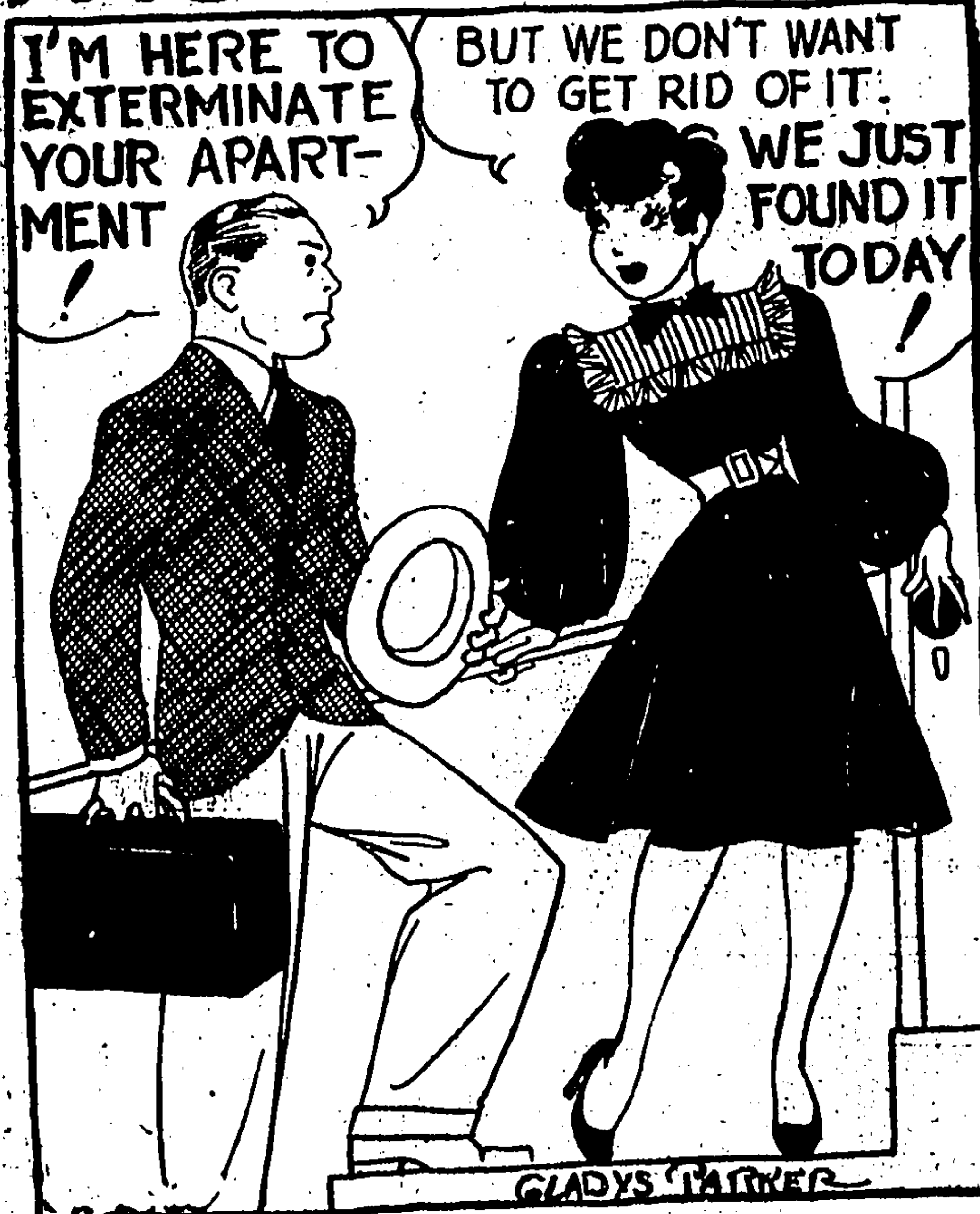


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What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

A general tendency to talk too much this day is apt to prevail. Sometimes the less you have to say the better your chances are to keep out of trouble. It will be neither tactful nor wise to flatly contradict anyone. Patience will accomplish far more than impatience. Calmness and forbearance are likely to enable you to handle successfully any complicated situation that might arise. This day might require you to use your attitude to introduce some new course of action or method of procedure. Prompt decisions can prevent dangerous delays. Through some social gathering much happiness may come into your life, so do not, without an excellent excuse, decline any invitation. Married and engaged couples, as well as those considering the advisability of an early betrothal, must be optimistic, and refuse to entertain moody thoughts or suggestions.

If a woman and June 9 is your birthday, you should have many good and helpful friends. You have the happy faculty of recognizing your own faults, and the wisdom to try to overcome them. You can plan well, and put your ideas into use in a highly efficient manner. Your social aspirations may be the means of your making many influential and valuable friends, but be careful they do not also lead to your making some enemies. You apparently have a good chance of discovering how to make a good deal of money. As a woman doctor, lawyer, or chemist, as well as a writer, artist, actress or business woman you may attain not only prominence, but a fund for a rainy day. Indications are that your married life will all that you wish it to be.

The child born on June 9 usually has a vivid imagination. It should be taught to deal carefully with actual facts and not to mix them up with fiction. Work of a literary or artistic nature frequently brings fame to children born on this date.

Witty Kitty



The honeymoon is over when the young couple realize the old proverb "money is the root of all evil" is more truth than poetry.



"La Conga," Hollywood's newest dance craze is introduced to moviegoers by some of the screen's top stars in "Midnight," Paramount's sophisticated new comedy, which will have its first local showing on Saturday simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. From left to right: Claudette Colbert, Francis Lederer, Mary Astor, Rex O'Malley, Elaine Barrie, Lionel Pape, Hedda Hopper and John Barrymore. Not present is Don Ameche, Miss Colbert's co-star.

Tailored, With Soft Details



It's simple and tailored, yet the bow sash and roll collar give it a pretty, feminine softness. The buttoned front proves it new and smart, as well as making it easy to put on.

For summer days, make it of linen, sharkskin or pique.

A Selection of Models from the latest Twilfit Range

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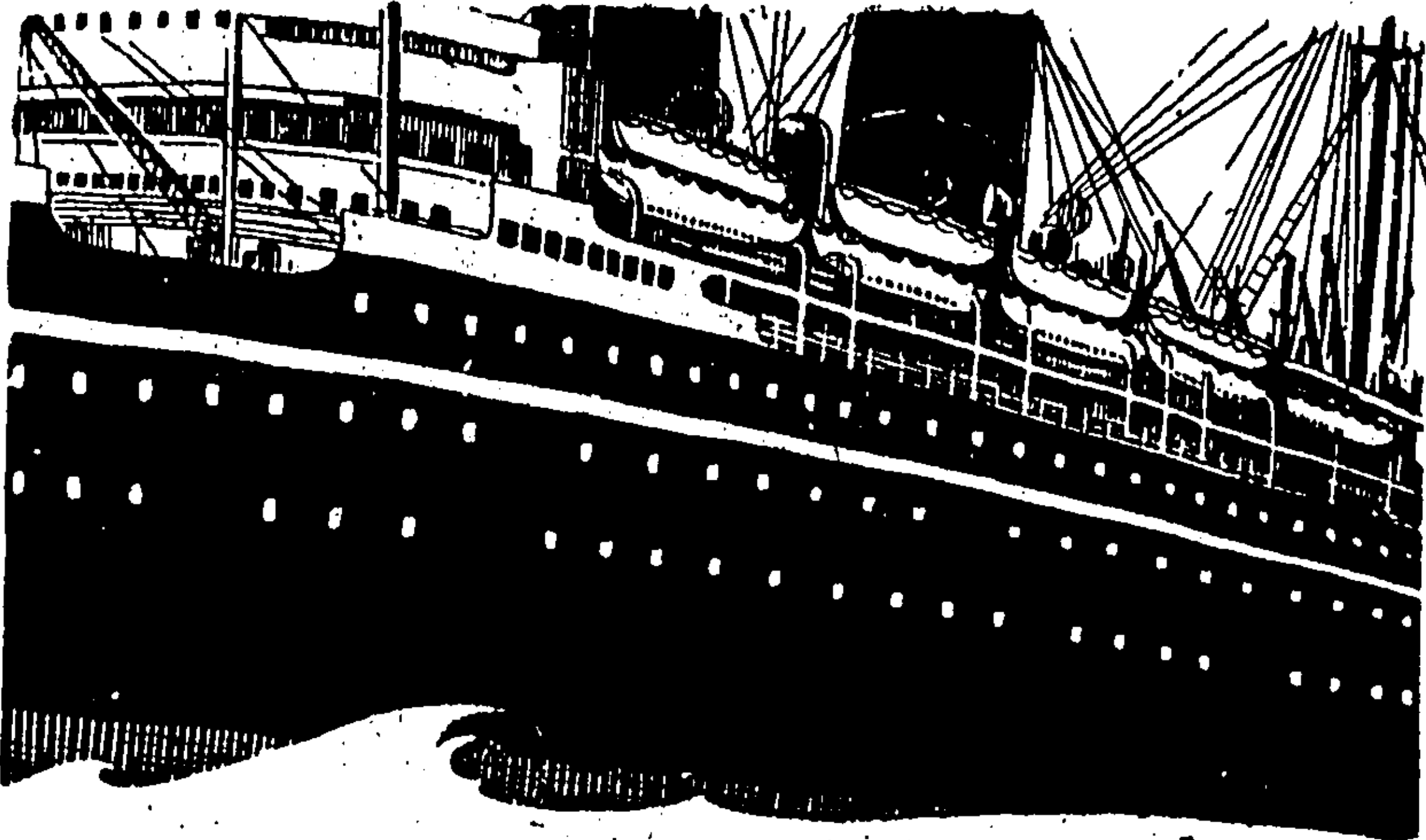
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\$RANCHI	17,000	10th June Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†BHUTAN	6,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
\$RANPURA	17,000	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†BEHAR	6,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
\$RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
\$CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	— do —
\$CORFU	14,500	5th Aug.	— do —
\$CANTON	15,500	19th Aug.	— do —
\$CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd Sept.	— do —
\$RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	— do —
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
\$RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	— do —
\$RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	— do —
\$CHITRAL	15,000	11th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
\$CORFU	14,500	25th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
\$CANTON	15,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
\$CARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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† Calls Casablanca.

§ Calls Tangier.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA - APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	8,000	17th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
FILAWA	10,000	1st July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	15th July	
TALMA	10,000	29th July	
SIRDHANA	10,000	12th Aug.	— do —



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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	30th June	} Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

CHITRAL	15,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,500	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Manila	City of Derby	June 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 18th May).	Pres. Polk	June 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 19th May).	Pres. Taft	June 9.
Straits	Soudan	June 9.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	June 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	June 10.
Tientsin and Swatow	Holhow	June 10.
U.S.A., Honolulu Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 15th May).	Asama Maru	June 10.
Manila	Laura Maersk	June 10.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	June 11.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjinegara	June 11.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	June 11.
Haiphong	Laos	June 11.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 7th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 12.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Kingyuan	June 12.
Bangkok	Kalgan	June 12.
Straits	Calchas	June 12.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	June 12.
Manila	Nako Maru	June 12.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	June 13.
Straits	Cremer	June 13.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th June	Pan-American Airways Plane	June 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 15.
Manila	Corneville	June 15.
Japan	Shirala	June 15.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date 27th May).	Emp. of Russia	June 15.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
FRIDAY		
Parcels only for Rangoon	Hong Kheng	June 9, 12.30 p.m.
Tientsin	Nanchang	June 9, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Tingsang	June 9, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Szechuen	June 9, 2.30 p.m.
Manila and Brindisi—due Brindisi, 2nd July	Conte Verde	June 9, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 16th June.	Air France Plane	Fri., June 9, Reg., June 9, 5 p.m. Ord., June 9, 5.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
		Reg., June 9, 5 p.m. Ord., June 9, 7 p.m.
Shanghai	Soudan	June 9, 7 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	June 9, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY		
Dairen	Tyndareus	June 10, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 20th June.	Ranchi	Sat., June 10, G.P.O. & K.P.O.
		Reg., June 10, 9.30 a.m. Ord., June 10, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 7th July.	Ranchi	Sat., June 10, G.P.O. & K.P.O.
		Par., June 9, 5 p.m. Reg., June 10, 9.45 a.m. Ord., June 10, 10.30 a.m.
Formosa	Canton Maru	June 10, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	June 10, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Tjibadak	June 10, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 23rd June.	Changte	Sat., June 10, G.P.O. & K.P.O.
		Parcels, June 10, 4 p.m. Reg., June 10, 5 p.m. Ord., June 10, 5.30 p.m.

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CHANGTE	7 July	12 June	15 June	30 June
TAIPING	14 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.
CHANGTE	4 Aug.	12 Aug.	15 Aug.	31 Aug.
TAIPING	3 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	29 Sept.

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HEIAN MARU (from Kobe)	Tuesday,	27th June
NEW YORK via Panama		
*NAKO MARU	Saturday,	17th June
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.		
HEIYO MARU	Monday,	19th June
LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.		
HARUNA MARU	Friday,	16th June
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday,	7th July
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane.		
ATUTA MARU	Saturday,	24th June.
BOMBAY via Singapore and Colombo.		
GINYO MARU	Sunday,	11th June.
*NAGATO MARU	Wednesday,	28th June.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.		
*KAISYO MARU	Thursday,	8th June.
*DELAGOA MARU	Thursday,	8th June
KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
KASIMA MARU (via Keelung)	Saturday,	17th June.
KITANO MARU (direct Nagasaki)	Friday,	23rd June
HAKONE MARU	Friday,	30th June.

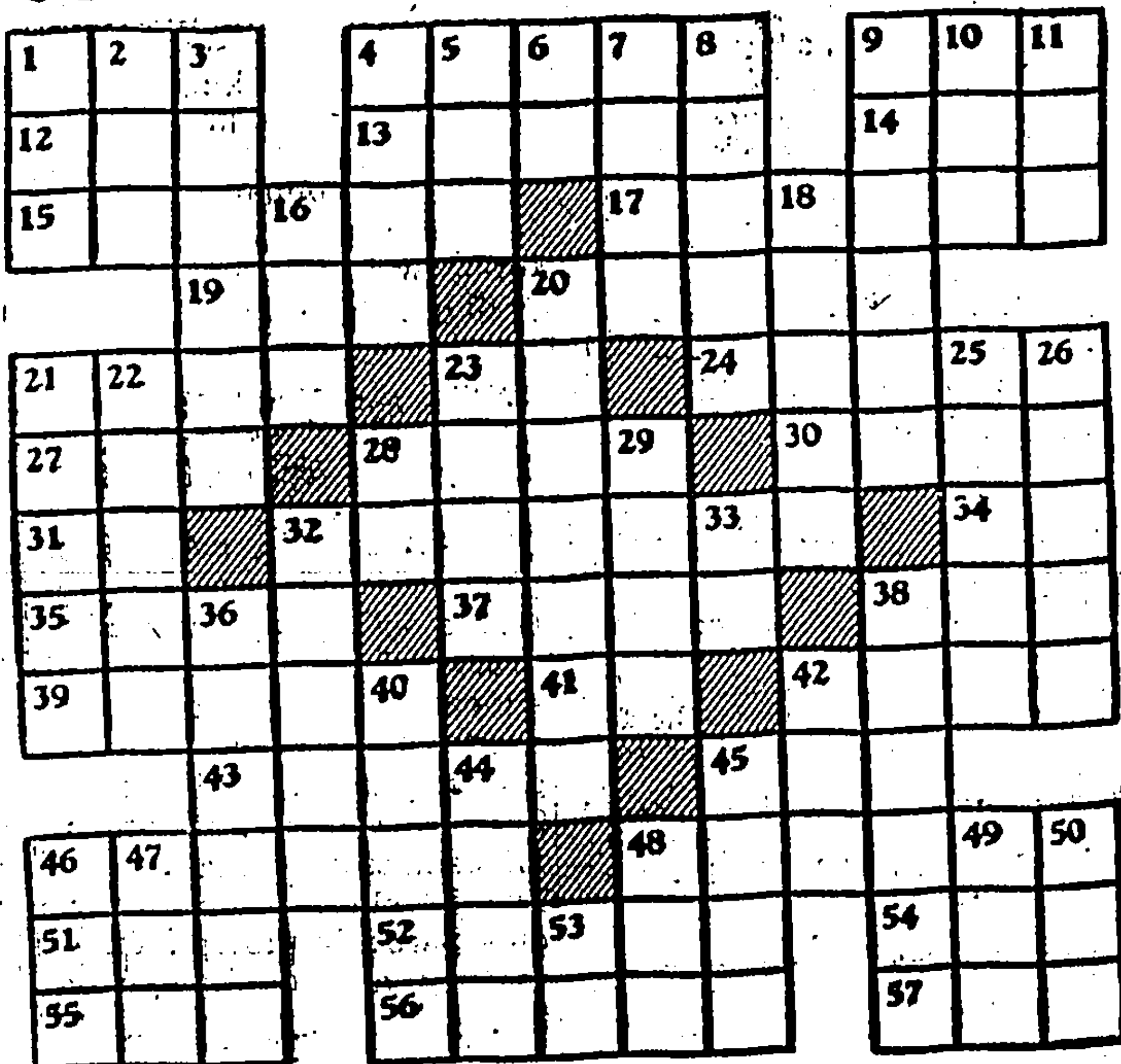
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Marlin spike
- 4 Angered
- 9 Haggard novel
- 12 Die symbol
- 13 High nest
- 14 Spike of grain
- 15 To send back
- 17 Title
- 19 Skill
- 20 Evil spirit
- 21 Seat of justice
- 23 French article
- 24 To turn outward
- 27 Moreover
- 28 Punctuation mark
- 30 Lake
- 31 None
- 32 Conveying funnels
- 34 Mother of Titans
- 35 Allowance for waste
- 37 Form of address
- 38 Portuguese title
- 39 To seize illegally

VERTICAL

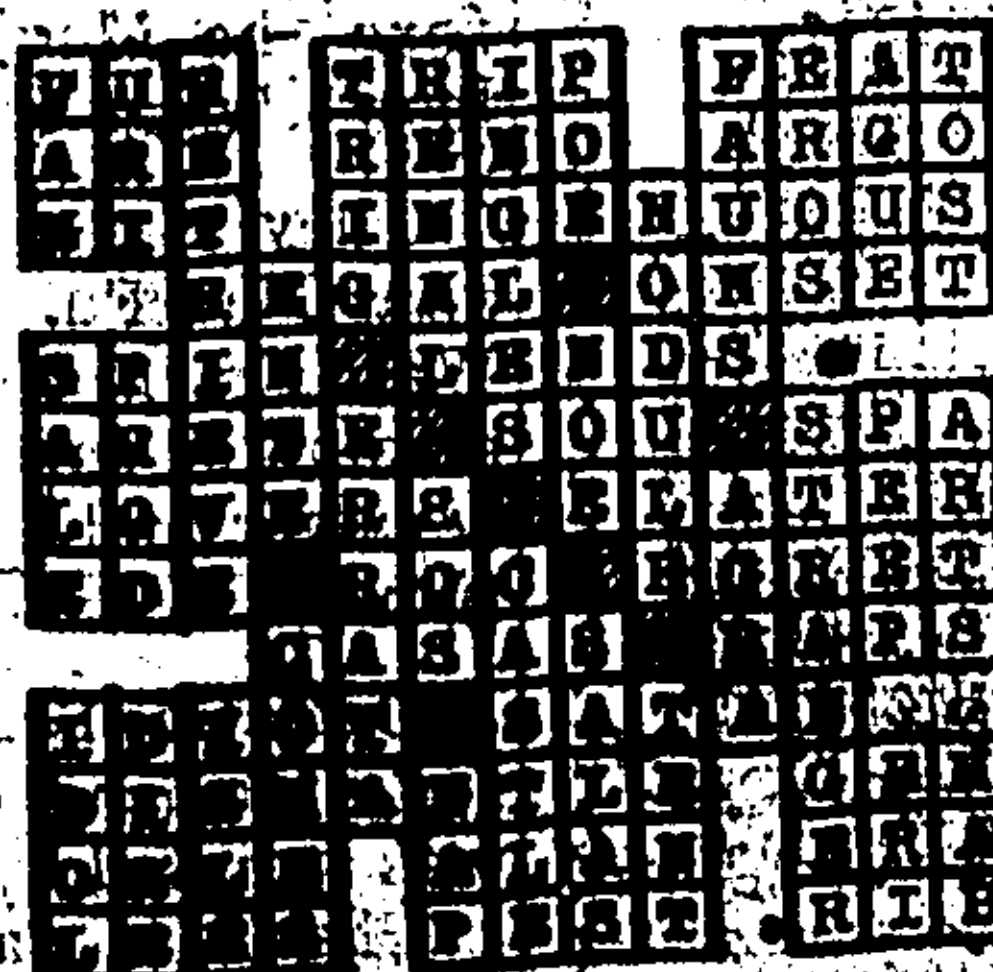
- 41 Preposition
- 42 Excepts
- 43 Loop
- 45 Barbarian
- 46 Sea bird
- 48 Flat boats
- 51 Anger
- 52 Gem
- 54 Annamese silk worm
- 55 Babylonian god

VERTICAL

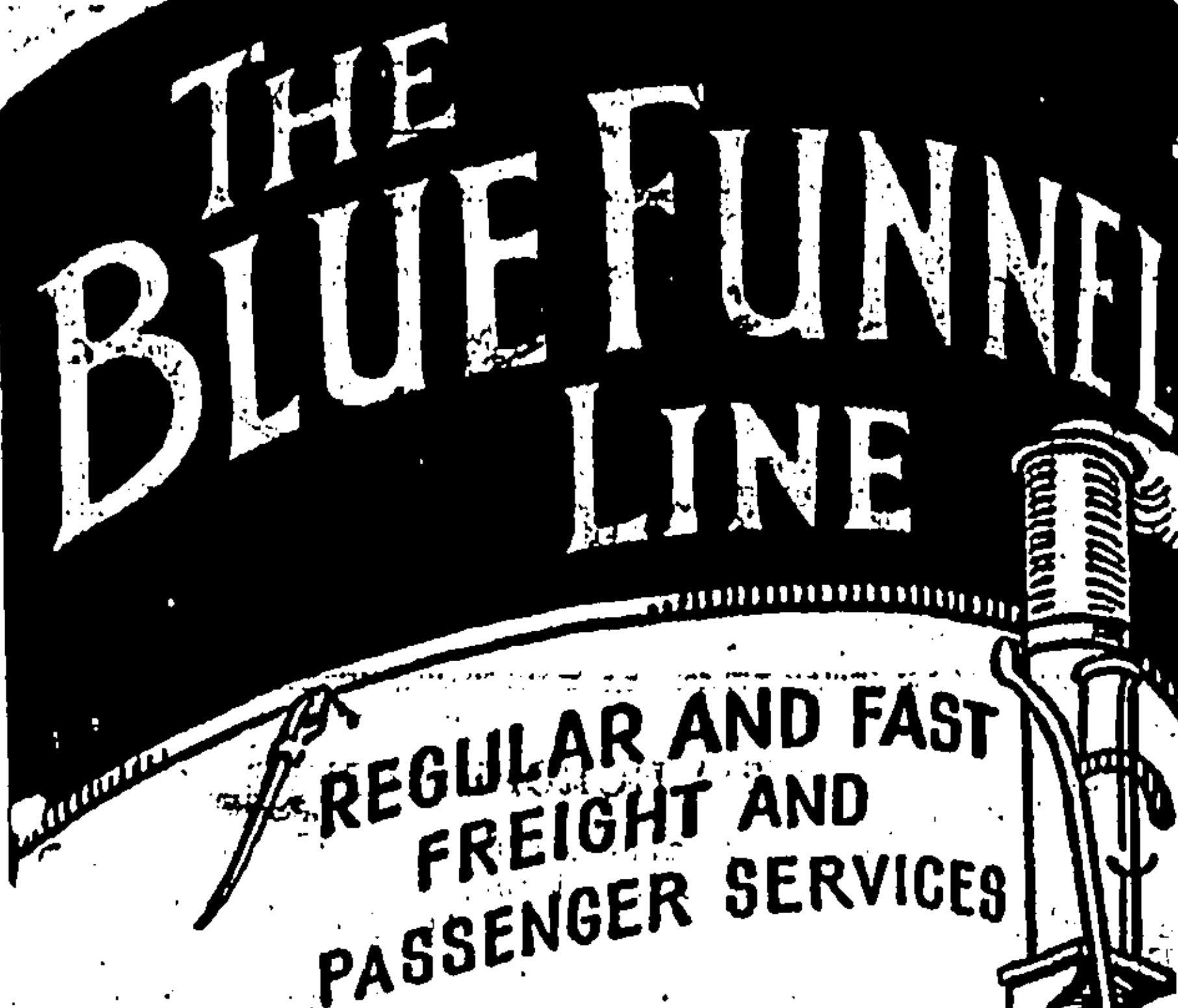
- 1 Remote
- 2 To congeal
- 3 Claim
- 4 Privation
- 5 Radical
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Era

- 8 To raise
- 9 City official
- 10 Son of Noah
- 11 Rather than
- 16 Bow
- 18 Rich man of parable
- 20 To vex
- 21 African tribesman
- 22 Over of Celebes
- 23 Infolds
- 25 Harshness
- 26 Bears fruit
- 28 Colloquial: to cheat
- 29 Leander's sweetheart
- 32 Wading bird
- 33 Note of scale
- 36 Small stream
- 38 Risk
- 40 Bards
- 42 Rough
- 44 Flower head
- 45 Hindrance
- 46 Confused
- 48 Outfit after
- 47 Metric land unit
- 49 To prohibit
- 49 Notable period
- 50 More taste
- 53 Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



A. H. W. L. S. S. S. S.



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TEUCER Due 19th June from Continental Ports via Straits.
MEMNON Due 2nd July from U.K. via the Straits.

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Cape Town Argentina Maru Mon., 19th July

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo
Manila Maru Sat., 3rd June
Africa Maru Fri., 7th July

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo
Melbourne Maru Sat., 17th June

CALCUTTA via Singapore Belawan Deli & Rangoon
JAPAN PORTS
FORMOSA Canton Maru Mon., 10th June

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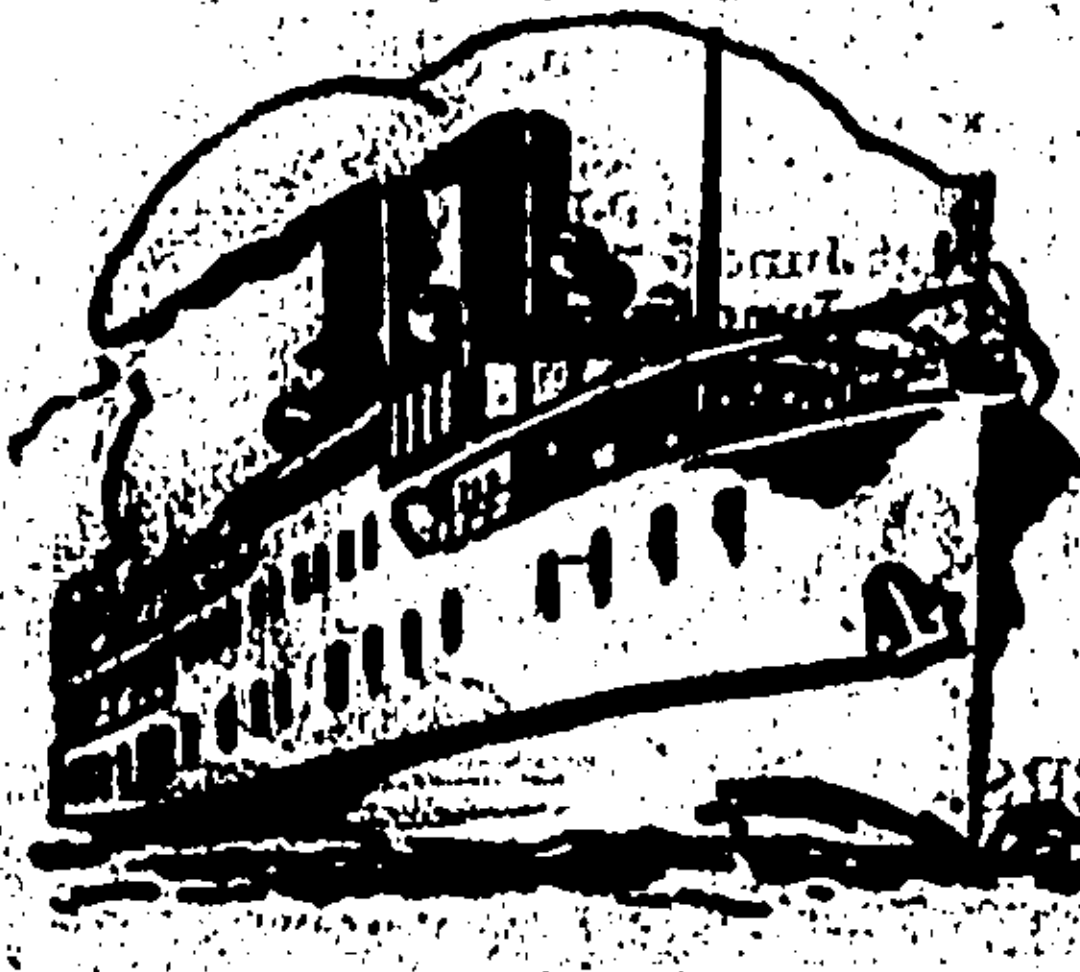
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS ON

4th and 11th June, 1939
Because of the low tide the s.s. "Tat-shan" will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and Macao at 4 p.m. on the above dates.

DAILY SERVICE

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(Sunday) 9.30 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.
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	Leave H.K.	Arrive Vanc.	Connecting ship.	Leave Atlantic Port	Arrive U.K.
Empress of Canada	June 9	June 28	Montclare	July 7	July 14
Empress of Russia	June 23	July 10	Duchess of York	July 14	July 21
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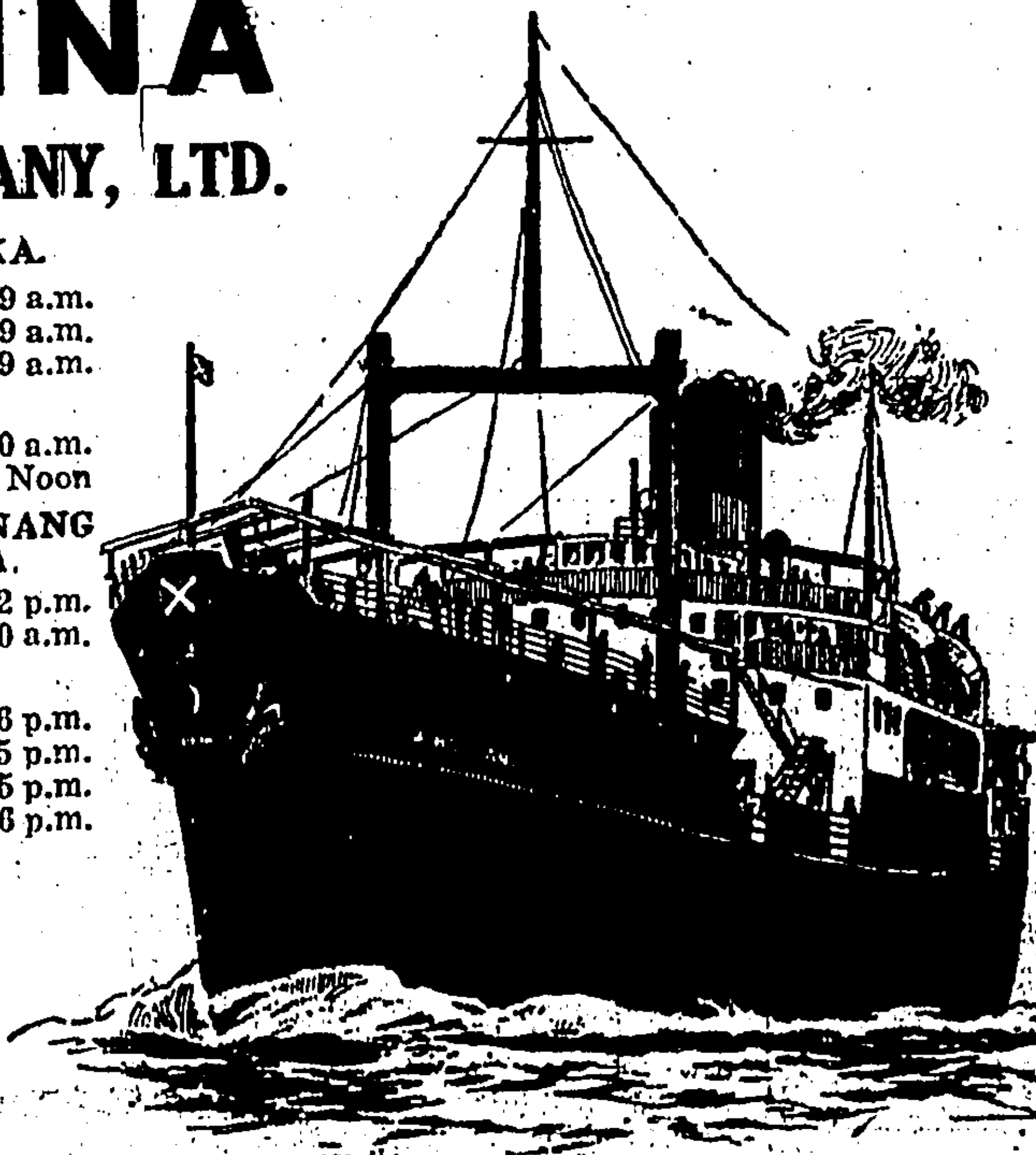
To SHANGHAI via SWATOW	To KOBE & OSAKA
"Hangsang" 14th June 2 p.m.	"Kutsang" 20th June 9 a.m.
	"Yuensang" 5th July 9 a.m.
	"Islami" 12th July 9 a.m.
To SWATOW, SHANGHAI	To SANDAKAN
CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.	"Mausang" 23rd June 10 a.m.
"Tingsang" 9th June 2 p.m.	"Woolgar" 6th July Noon
"Wingsang" 11th June 4 p.m.	To SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.
"Kwaisang" 16th June 2 p.m.	"Suisang" 22nd June 2 p.m.
"Yusang" 18th June 3 p.m.	"Kutsang" 8th July 10 a.m.
"Wosang" 21st June 3 p.m.	To HAIPHONG.
"Dahpu" 23rd June 3 p.m.	"Taisang" 14th June 6 p.m.
	"Mingsang" 21st June 5 p.m.
	"Esang" 24th June 5 p.m.
	"Taksang" 28th June 6 p.m.

* Calls at Tsingtau.
° Calls at Weihaiwei.

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LOCAL SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations this morning:—

BANKS	
Hong Kong Bank \$1385 b., \$1420 s.	
INSURANCES	
Union Ins. \$465 b.	
China Underwriters \$1.45 b.	
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.	
H. K. and K. Wharves \$110½ b., \$110¾ sa.	
H. K. Docks \$18¼ b., \$18¼ sa.	
Providents \$4.85 b.	
MINING	
Antamoks Ps. .24 sa.	
Benguet Consol. Ps. 11.40 sa.	
Coco Grove Ps. .36 sa.	
Itogons Ps. .23½ sa.	
North Camarines Ps. .34½ sa.	
San Mauricio Ps. 1.04 sa.	
Suyoc Consol. Ps. .15½ sa.	
United Paracales Ps. .48½ sa.	
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.	
H. K. and S. Hotels \$5.80 b.	
H. K. Lands \$36.90 b., \$37/37.10 sa.	
Humphreys \$8¼ b.	
PUBLIC UTILITIES	
H. K. Tramways \$17.20/30 sa.	
Star Ferries \$66½ b.	
Yaumati Ferries \$22.70 b.	
China Lights (Old) \$8.80 b., \$8.90 sa.	
China Lights (New) \$5.85 b.	
H. K. Electrics \$56½ b., \$56½/6¾ sa.	
INDUSTRIALS	
Canton Ices \$1.10 b.	
Cements \$14 sa.	
STORES, &C.	
Dairy Farms (Old) \$22.20 sa.	
Watsons \$8.85 b., \$9 s., \$8.90 sa.	
Wing On (H.K.) \$41 b.	
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 90 cts. b.	
MISCELLANEOUS	
Entertainments \$6.80 b.	
Constructions \$1½ b.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 4%pm. b.	
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 4/- b.	

'LITTLE TOKYO' DISTURBED BY JEWISH INFLUX

SHANGHAI, TO-DAY.

THE CONTINUED INFLUX OF JEWISH EMIGRES INTO SHANGHAI FROM EUROPE IS CAUSING SERIOUS ANXIETY AMONG MEMBERS OF THE JAPANESE COMMUNITY IN HONGKEW, THE PORTION OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT UNDER JAPANESE CONTROL AND OFTEN REFERRED TO AS THE "LITTLE TOKYO" OF SHANGHAI.

With their thrusting business methods, the new arrivals, compelled to find accommodation north of the Soochow Creek because of the crowded state of the Settlement on the other side, are said to be turning Little Tokyo into Little Jerusalem.

According to the leading local Japanese newspaper, Jewish "kingdoms" are being formed in several districts, and because of their "peculiar commercial ingenuity," these emigrants, it is claimed, might possibly encroach upon the rights and interests of Japanese residents in Hongkew.

SET NEW NOTE

The newspaper asserts that "Jewish emigrants flocking into areas north of the Soochow Creek are becoming a serious problem for the Japanese community."

Hongkew is already full of shops opened by refugees, who have set a new note in shop display in Shanghai by the attractive manner in which they show their goods.

Until the arrival of the emigres, the Japanese had enjoyed an undisturbed reign in Hongkew for the last two years—since the start of the present hostilities.

According to calculations, refugees have opened 823 establishments in Shanghai, including 32 dress shops, 29 cafes, six shirt shops, 11 hat shops, six beauty shops, 14 men's tailor shops, 19 grocery stores, 194 doctor's offices, 377 small manufacturing plants, 92 miscellaneous small retail shops, five jewellery shops, four pharmacies, two laundries, one sausage factory and one pawnshop.—Reuter.

AMBUSHED MEN REMANDED

Two of the three alleged armed robbers who were ambushed by the Police on Tuesday near the three and a half mile stone in Tai Po Road were brought before the Magistrate in the Kowloon Police Court this morning.

They were 28-year-old Lam Kau, alias Man Fu, and 35-year-old Wong Wai, charged with unlawful possession of one automatic pistol, one revolver and 15 rounds of ammunition.

Detective-Sergeant Pope applied for a remand of three days which was granted.

The third alleged robber is in hospital with a bullet wound in the leg.

Like A Pistol At Your Head

IS THE THREAT to your health made by constipation. There is no more fruitful source of ill health, for it brings in its train such troubles as indigestion, liverishness, biliousness, sick headaches, disordered stomach, bad breath, pimply skin.

To avoid constipation, an occasional dose of Pinkettes, when needed, is generally all that is required. The gentle laxative action cleanses the food tract, tones up the liver, and restores regularity.

Pinkettes aid digestion, banish biliousness, keep you happy and healthy. Get a vial to-day, all chemists have them.

COTTON EXPORT SUBSIDY DISPUTE

Washington, To-day.
It is learned that opponents of the cotton export subsidy have advanced a proposal to earmark \$140,000,000 of funds in the 1940 Agriculture Appropriation Bill to be used to pay farmers to keep cotton from loan. The proposal, however, will be fought by the Administration, it is indicated.

The Bill will become effective before the world cotton conference in Washington, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, indicated yesterday.

Mr. Wallace said to the press: "If we are going to have a successful international conference it is obvious our cotton must be made competitive with other growths on an equitable basis."

Mr. Wallace strongly opposed the alternative proposal, stating it would cost twice as much as an export subsidy.

NO AGREEMENT THIS WEEK

After Mr. Wallace's White House conference yesterday it was made clear that despite President Roosevelt's protest against the budgeted excess appropriations he will accept Senate increases of \$338,000,000 in the Appropriation Bill.

This includes \$50,000,000 available for export subsidy.

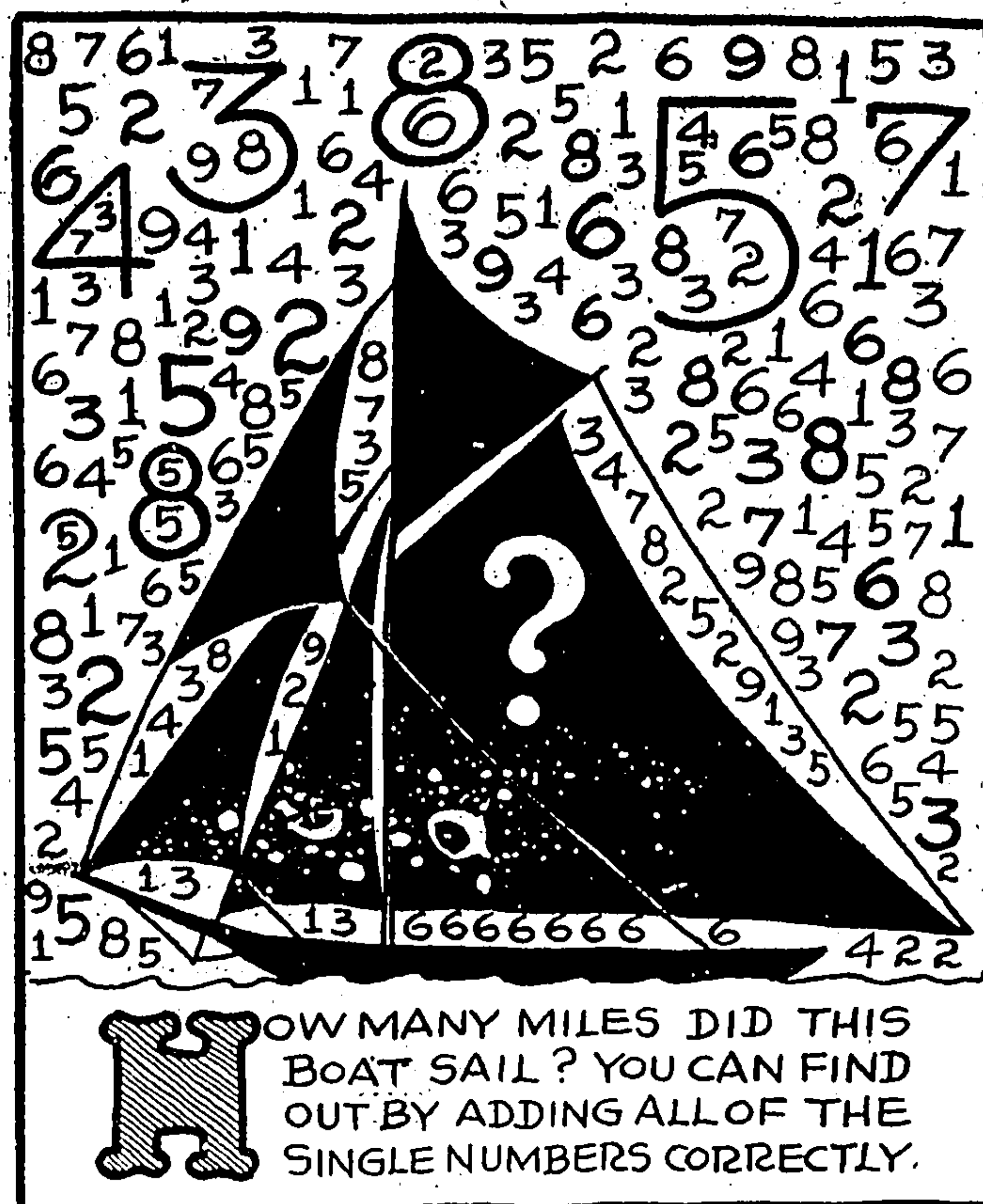
Meanwhile Senate and House conferees are understood to have been debating a ban against the export subsidy. Another debate on the subject will be held on Saturday, and thus it appears that no agreement on the Bill can be expected this week.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2-25/32. "Spot" silver was quoted in London at 19-15/16 and forward at 19-3/4.

The London on New York rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.68.48 and the New York on London rate £—U.S.\$4.68-7/16.

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE



Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

Answer to-morrow.
Across—Chicken, duck, tern, owl, flamingo, dove, goose, robin, auk, ostrich.
Down—Crane, gull, eagle, woodpecker, pigeon, pelican, sparrow.

MACAO BRITONS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Macao, To-day.
British residents of Macao observed the birthday of His Majesty the King yesterday at the residence of the Acting British Vice-Consul for Macao, Mr. A. J. Hockenhuil.

At the luncheon which followed, the health of the King was proposed by Comm. Rodrigues Coelho, Officer Administering the Government of Macao.

At the conclusion of the function, Mr. Hockenhuil spoke feelingly of the friendly relations between Britain and Portugal and of

the close co-operation resulting from the Anglo-Portuguese Alliance despite political changes in Europe and the world at large.

The guests included Comm. Rodrigues Coelho, Dr. and Mrs. G. Carvalho, Comm. and Mme. Diniz, Comm. and Mme. S. Vieira, Capt. and Mme. Macedo Pinto, Col. Arthur Arez, Mr. and Mrs. H. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Mello, Mr. B. Sena Fernandes, Mr. W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Nolasco, Mr. Braga, and Mr. Storrs.

Hong Kong cadets attending the luncheon were Messrs. Teesdale, Thompson, Fayer, Walters, Luscombe, and Holmes.

The Union Jack was flown from British residences in Macao throughout the day.—Our Own Correspondent.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

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Colon	Kuching	Tientsin
Deli	Madras	Tokyo
Hankow	Medan	Yokohama
	New York	
	Peking	
	Shanghai	
	Tientsin	
	Yokohama	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local or other currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of the Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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HONGKONG	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEL PATANI
JOHORE	SWATOW
Kobe	TIENSIN
KOWLOON	TOKYO
KUALA LUMPUR	TSINGTAO
	YOKOHAMA

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Hong Kong, 25th February, 1939.

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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Kobe	Rangoon	Tientsin
Kowloon	Saigon	Vancouver
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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities. Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application. Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO,
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S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" JUNE 30th at 12.01 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	" JULY 14th at 12.01 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" JULY 29th at 10.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" AUG. 12th at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" AUG. 26th at 8.00 A.M.

AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER
NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ
S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK" SAILS JUNE 9th at 12 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT GARFIELD" JULY 7th at 12 Noon
AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER
MANILA

S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS JUNE 9th at 1.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK"	" JUNE 9th at 12 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" JUNE 26th at 1.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	" JULY 7th at 1.00 A.M.

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LAWN BOWLS NOTES

OREM'S FINE WIN GIVES POLICE TWO POINTS

Kern's Magnificent Display Against Carey

C.G. Silva Carries Champions Through To Victory

(By "SKIP")

After a period of inactivity, due to the weather, lawn bowlers returned to the green with renewed enthusiasm on Saturday, a full programme of 12 games being carried out.

Although my forecast was only half right, there were few upheavals of form: in the Premier League, Kowloon Cricket Club sustained its first defeat whilst in the Second Division, Taikoo achieved the best result of the day in overcoming Kowloon Football Club at Chatham Road, where the home club also lost at the hands of Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the Third Division.

The Electricians did well to beat Yacht Club at North Point in this League whilst Hong Kong Football Club's away win over Kowloon Cricket Club, enabled it to secure the only double of the day.

KERN'S GREAT GAME

Police owed their victory to "Jock" Orem's rink which had a big win over Frank Goodwin and his men; the other two home rinks lost by small margins. Orem's win was remarkable in that he was trailing by 4-10 at the eighth head but from that stage he never looked

back and securing 25 shots, including a four, a five and a six, to the enemy's three, he won by 16. All the home four played well in this revival but the visitors were inclined to be patchy.

The Fincher-Overly combination retained its unbeaten record at the expense of "Jock" Fender, who had poor support from his third man, but the best bowls was seen on Number One rink where Joe Carey and Ernie Kern put up some wonderful woods.

Willie McLeod and George Lee had an epic struggle, as leads, with the home player having just the better of the argument, but of the second men, Mulcahy was usually beating Chris Dowman.

Jimmy Hyde was also in good form and held Shepherd nicely, but the really classy bowling came from Ernie Kern who was right on the top of his form and rarely wasted a wood. And Joe Carey was not far behind!

THE HIGHEST RINK WIN

Indians secured a handsome victory at the expense of the Civil Servants to go to the top of the League. Their 40-shot win was the highest First Division one of the season, whilst Dallah's big victory over Rakusen was the highest rink win to date.

Although it is just to say that the woods ran kindly for the home skip, it must also be recorded that he was playing a really splendid game. All his men gave adequate support with the result that he was always well placed. Abbas, in a low-scoring game, secured singles on the last five ends to beat Jack Deakin by that number of shots.



The two "R.R.s",—Davies and Wood—held the first part of the rink but A. O. Madar and M. R. Abbas, especially the latter who was in wonderful form, were beating their opposites. Securing a four to take the lead half way through the game, Minu (A. K.) never looked back and had half a dozen in hand against Jack Hollidge.

C. G. SILVA CARRIES SIDE

The champions, thanks largely to Carlos Silva's great win over J. M. Omar, beat Craigengower by seven shots at King's Park, leaving the latter, as I pointed out in Saturday's issue of the "China Mail", eight shots to the good on the last nine games between these two clubs.

"C. G." was in splendid form, driving or drawing with equal facility: he was ably supported by Marques, who was dangerous with every wood. Leading by a singleton at the eighth end, Omar secured only four more shots to his opponent's 15.

F. X. M. Silva, last year's champion skip, was steadiness personified, but he may be considered lucky to have obtained a five, which I understand, might easily have been saved, at the very last head.

This big count against Dick Basa gave him a one-shot victory.

Bradbury and Dick Alves were neck and neck until the former scored half a dozen in the last four heads to win by four. The visiting skip was in his best form, his heavy ones being very good.

The outstanding features of the game between Club de Recreio "B" team and Kowloon Dock, was Morrison's shot at the last head which enabled the points to be shared, a fitting termination to a good display on his part which secured the rink a big win over J. J. Basto.

The other two Recreio rinks were able to win, F. X. Soares beating Sammy Gray by a small margin, and B. Basto, after leading all the way, having 10 in hand against Fred Cullen.

THIRD DIVISION

J.T. SMALLEY'S LAST-MINUTE EFFORT

Three sixes and a seven were chalked up in the game at Chatham Road, where Kowloon Bowling Green juniors inflicted a heavy defeat on the home club. Doctor Smalley secured the biggest of these at the 20th head to beat Lockhart, and emerge the only home winner.

Hamilton's rink preserved their unbeaten record at the expense of Peter Morgan and Les Coombes, whose last League game it was, finished nearly 20 up on Petherick.

The Electricians secured their first win, the Yacht Club being their victims, whilst the Prison Officers Club did well to lose by only a small margin against Craigengower at the Valley.

Hong Kong Football Club were just able to overcome the Kowloon Cricketers, Pegg's five shot win being the biggest of the match.

Jack Hirst, pitted against V. Walker, secured nine shots in the last three heads to get within two of his adversary.

SECOND DIVISION

A.H. BASTO'S FINE EFFORT FOR K. TONG

In the Second Division, Craigengower retained their unbeaten record at the expense of Police on the latter's green.

Jock Riddell was able to beat Jack Cavanagh, who played his usual steady game, without quite enough support in front of him.

Bill Way had the biggest win in beating Alexander by seven whilst Marcus Sousa always had a slight edge on McHardy in spite of the nap hand which the home skip secured late in the game.

RULE VI (3) AGAIN

Taikoo did well to beat Kowloon Football Club so handsomely at Chatham Road, all rinks contributing to the victory.

"No names, no pack drill" but a little bird whispered that there has never been so much foot-faulting as there was in this match. Another record!

Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club as expected. Logan, in beating Arnold Brooksbank by a singleton, was considerably aided by the run of the woods—that is tactfully put!—but Norman Bebbington was all over Ted Thompson's. The skips shone in this encounter with the homester having the edge on his opponent.

Jake Selby, for whom Jack Howell played a great game as lead, tied with Joe Meyer, securing a good three on the last head to do so.

Kowloon Tong had a narrow victory over the Civil Servants thanks entirely to Harry Gittins, who simply overwhelmed Bagley's rink. Jimmy Wong was leading well for him and both Lim and Howard were useful.

Although Tony Basto lost to Bill Hillyer it was this rink which made the win possible for the home team. The home skip burnt the head when the game was against them and in the replayed head Castro put in a beautiful shot behind the kitty to make sure of the match.

K.F.C. LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

Following teams have been selected to represent Kowloon Football Club in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:

SECOND DIVISION

v. Police R.C. (Away)
P. McCarthy, B. Thompson, V. Atienza and W. V. Field (skip).
W. Grover, A. Eastman, P. Young-husband, T. Fergusson (skip).
J. Gibson, B. D. Evans, W. Simpson and V. Chittenden (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

v. Craigengower C.C. (Home)
H. Mills, R. Hughes, W. Excell and J. T. Smalley (skip).
L. Bones, C. M. Hall, S. Wong and V. Petherick (skip).
D. Izatt, C. Fuller, J. Ross and P. Morgan (skip).

BERKSHIRE FOAL PLATE RESULT

London, To-day. — The Berkshire Foal Plate resulted as follows: — 1, Lucullus (7 to 4), 2, Double Greek (7 to 4), 3, Maid Of Essex (8 to 1).

There were 10 starters. Won by half a length, three lengths between second and third.—Reuter.



A supreme ending to any dinner.

Sole Agents:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

INDOOR BOWLS

"CHAMPS" NARROW VICTORY

The first match of the first round of the Ewo League, third tourney, was played off last night between the "Champs" and the "Bulldogs." The "Champs," who have never yet been beaten, won by the narrow margin of 116 points.

The losers' feat was the more remarkable as three members of the team failed to turn up and their places had to be taken by Chas Miller, of the Intercontinent (China) Ltd., F. R. Hollis, of the U.S.S. Mindanao, and Mr. Gray, of the U.S.S. Ashville.

Scores:

"CHAMPS"				
Ernie Hearther	186	209	148	543
Dick Venezia	151	185	160	496
Doc Molthen	151	179	155	485
Gene Faggiano	155	137	128	420

Total1,944

"BULLDOGS"				
Chas Miller (Deputy)	171	172	197	540
F. R. Hollis (Deputy)	145	160	174	479
Gray (Deputy)	144	139	146	429
dr. T. Barker R.A.	93	126	161	380

Total1,828

BRASSIE PLAY

By BEST BALL

One of the most difficult shots for the average player is the brassie shot from a close fairway lie. Confronted with such a shot the golfer feels that to make the ball rise he will have to use a scooping motion. Actually such a method is bound to fail for in order to reach the ball, under these circumstances, the clubhead would have to plough through a few inches of turf. This is mechanically impossible.

The only approved method is the one the player shies from instinctively. That is hitting down on the ball and hitting hard as if it were the player's intention to drive it right into the ground. There is no danger of this if the impact is correct however for the loft of the clubface will make it rise. Furthermore it will give the ball enough spin to pursue a controlled course through the ozone.

The next time a situation of this kind faces you on the course carry out the above formula to the letter and note the results. Avoid flinching even the slightest from the task for a forceful, decisive blow is necessary. A well hit brassie shot of this nature is one of the most satisfying shots in the whole golf category and once perfected will add consider-

GRAPHIC GOLF

able confidence to the player's game.

Monday.—Putting.

The "China Mail" understands that Archie Logan, well-known Shanghai swimmer, is due in the Colony shortly on a brief holiday. He is a brother of Driver Logan of R.A.S.C.

YORKSHIRE GOLF TOURNEY

Leeds, June 8.—Match play stages in the "Yorkshire Evening News" golf tournament began to-day.

The results were as follows: Davies, the British Ryder Cup player, beat Castanon (Argentine) 5 and 3.

Martin Pose (Argentine) beat Jack Taylor (Potters Bar) 5 and 4.

Serra (Argentine) beat Taggart (Wilmslow) one up.

Sutton (Leigh) beat Churio (Argentine) 3 and 1.

SECOND ROUND:

In the second round, Pose beat Davies, one up.

Serra beat Cecil Denny (Thorpe Hall) two up.—Reuter.

TENNIS PROGRAMME

Present indications point to a further interruption in the Tennis League programme owing to rain.

This afternoon's fixtures in the Mixed

Doubles League are:—

C. de R. v C.R.C.

K.C.C. v L.R.C.

H.K.C.C. v K.C.C. "B"

The Kotewall Charity Football Cup Committee have donated \$250 from the funds of the competition to the "Thetis" Disaster fund.

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Sprint Events Feature Last Race Meeting Programme

Amber II To Make Welcome Reappearance

Bredon And Humdrum Eve For The Double Big Sweep On Last Race

(By "RAPIER")

THE Sixth Extra Race Meeting, to be held at the Valley tomorrow, will be the last meeting under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club for the first part of the season. Racing will be resumed on September 23.

To-morrow another interesting programme of nine events will be decided, and it may be worth while to point out that the majority of them are sprint affairs and that a little care in noting the draw for positions may prove profitable.

RACE NO. 1: CARPENTARIA HANDICAP: HALF MILE.

In this opening event, which will be contested by Australian ponies of this season that have not won more than \$500 in stakes, it is a difficult matter to select the winner on account of the short distance. First of all we have Ajax to consider. It will on this occasion be taken care of by Mr. Raymond, and, remembering the way it ran third to Janber last Saturday, many will no doubt rely on it when making their bets. Personally, I think that Ajax should win, but Amber II (with Mr. Ip Kui Ying up) is also a dangerous contender, being a fast-moving animal. Amber II ran third in the Rosehill Stakes at the Second Extra-Meeting over six furlongs, but it has not been seen in action since on account of leg trouble, from which I understand it has now fully recovered.

Loquacious was regarded as a good pony during training for the Annual Meeting, but it failed to come up to expectations; and it is, I believe, running for the first time to-morrow, and how well it will fare is a question most difficult to answer.

Then there is Poconos (Mr. Black) and although it has not done anything of note at recent outings, I think it will find the short distance more to its liking. Helium (Mr. Hearne) belonging to Dr. Reidy is a most difficult pony to handle, but if it will only take into its head to run to-morrow a surprise is in store from this combination.

However, I am inclined to nominate Ajax to win, with Amber II taking second place, and Poconos third, leaving Helium as the outsider.

RACE NO. 2: NANLING HANDICAP: ONE MILE.

This event is confined to subscription griffins of this season that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes, and from among the entries we need consider only the following:—

Ascot Vale (Mr. Encarnacao)
Gog (Mr. Needa)
Green Bay (Mr. S. L. Yuen)
Heddon (Mr. Black)
Wild Bear (Mr. Pih)
Sports Venture (Mr. Tao).

Possibly on account of the fine show which they put up at a recent meeting, Green Bay and National Honour appear at the top of the weights, and for that reason I very much doubt whether they can be expected to win. Ascot Vale sprang a surprise last Saturday when it won the Smugglers Plate, and so far to-morrow its weight has gone up to 164 lbs. I believe that it can still win, but it will meet stern opposition from Wild Bear, which ran second to Some Hope in the Lama Handicap.

Heddon's form has been most different, and it will probably win when not expected to do so. Mr. Needa has a good chance to win on Gog, a pony which is constantly improving. At any rate I feel that the finish will

be fought out between Ascot Vale and Wild Bear, with Green Bay filling third place.

RACE NO. 3: YANGTSE HANDICAP: SIX FURLONGS

This race is reserved for griffins of this season that have not won a race, with Peaceful View (Mr. Pih) and Rose Emily (Mr. Encarnacao) taking the posts of honour, each carrying 168 lbs. I think the issue will be between three ponies—

Galveston Bay (Mr. Black)
Peaceful View
Rose Emily.

Peaceful View seems to me to have the best recommendation here, as it is quite fast and the distance should just about enable it to finish ahead of the other two. It is said that Rose Emily has been kept back for this race, and there is no doubt that it will give Peaceful View a good run. Galveston Bay is an improved animal, but I cannot see it taking anything but third place. I expect to see Peaceful View win, but not by too great a margin.

RACE NO. 4: HWANG HO HANDICAP: HALF MILE.

This is another sprint affair in which subscription griffins of this season that have not won a race will figure. The two best ponies here for this distance are undoubtedly Welcome (Mr. Chao) and Radium Star (Mr. Tao).

Welcome ran second to Ascot Vale last Saturday, and it certainly has a good chance of scoring a win here. Radium Star was only just beaten by Guinness Time in the Shatin Handicap, and this time it will have Mr. Tao up and must therefore be seriously considered as a potential winner.

Magog (Mr. Needa) came in third in the Lama Handicap, and a good start here may enable the pony to upset calculations. Kut Cheong (Mr. Raymond) is another speedster which can be relied on to do well here.

However, I nominate Welcome to win, with Radium Star second and Magog third.

"BIG SWEEP" SALES

The "China Mail" was informed this morning that at 9.30 a.m., tickets sold on the "big sweep," which is to be decided on the Lantao Handicap, amounted to 160,000.

RACE NO. 5: WALLSEND HANDICAP: ABOUT HALF MILE AND 170 YARDS.

This is the first leg of the "Daily Double," featuring "C" Class Australian ponies that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes. Judging on past performances, Bredon (Mr. Proulx) seems to be the logical choice, but can it still win carrying 165 lbs? Bredon won the Flemington Plate over the same distance at the Annual Meeting, but ran unplaced in the St. Kilda Handicap over six furlongs at the Third Extra Meeting. This pony is so fast, however, that even the extra weight should not hamper its chances of winning. The danger, of course, is Annabella, winner of the Manly Handicap over a mile last Saturday, and yet I cannot see it putting up too great opposition, my reason for saying so being that it is not a short distance pony. However, I may be wrong, but I do recollect that in the race which was recently won by Perfect Day, Annabella failed to start well and ran unplaced.

Violet Queen, with Mr. Yuen up, and carrying only 135 lbs. is not to be ignored, and keep Discovery Bay in mind, especially as it will be ridden by Mr. Needa. I fancy Bredon to win, with Violet Queen second and Annabella third.

RACE NO. 6: WEST RIVER HANDICAP: FROM THE TWO MILE POST DISTANCE:—

This race will be contested by "C" Class China ponies that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes, and for which Blue Diamond, Boolat Bay, Galveston Bay, and Lovely Star are given top weights, followed by Tyne with 165 lbs. Can any of them still win? I very much doubt it, and so I would suggest looking around for another pony with much less weight to carry.

Bright View (Mr. Pih), 143 lbs. and Laughing Girl (Mr. Liang) 153 lbs. look tempting. I prefer Laughing Girl, but Bright View should be remembered if the race is run on a sodden track. Boolat Bay went up to "B" Class, in which it failed to impress, and is now back to the lower class. I am inclined to select Laughing Girl to win, with Boolat Bay second and Tyne third.

RACE NO. 7: SHING MUN HANDICAP: ONE MILE.

This is the second leg of the "Daily Double," and the following "B" Class China ponies are likely to face the starter:—

Expansion Time (Mr. Needa)
Gladiator (Mr. Hearne)

Humdrum Eve (Mr. Pih)
Jobber (Mr. Raymond)
Lancashire Lass (Mr. Tao)
Oak Bay (Mr. Davis)
Potentate (Mr. Encarnacao).

The best candidate here is undoubtedly Humdrum Eve, and I don't think that even the top weight of 168 lbs. will stop it from winning. This pony has been knocking at the door for a win for some months.

Potentate won the second section of the Canton Handicap at the 3rd Extra Meeting and whilst it ran very badly at the last meeting I feel that if Humdrum Eve is to be beaten to-morrow Potentate will be the one to do so. Lancashire Lass may find the distance too long, and Jobber should fill the third position.

RACE NO. 8: GREAT BIGHT HANDICAP: SIX FURLONGS.

This event is confined to "B" Class Australian ponies that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes. It has been whispered about that the owner of Janber may decide not to send the pony out here, evidently anxious to reserve it for later meetings after the summer interval. In that case Mr. Raymond will take the mount on Aztec, with probably Derby Day (Mr. Liang) and Tornado Star (Mr. Tao) as the main opposition. Derby Day should win, but it may find the distance a little too long for its liking. Aztec is dangerous, and it will probably fill second place, with Tornado Star third.

RACE NO. 9: LANTAO HANDICAP: ONE MILE

The biggest field of the day will turn out here, and incidentally, the special Dollar Sweep will depend on the result of this race, which will be contested by "D" Class China ponies that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes.

Ebony Idol (Mr. Proulx) which ran second to Advancing Time in the Taimoshan Handicap (first section) over the mile, stands a chance of winning, but Night View (Mr. Pih), despite the heavy burden of 168 lbs., must also demand support. Royal Highness (Mr. Encarnacao) ran third in the Shatin Handicap over six furlongs, and as it is very fit just now it can be relied on to give the others a good fight.

But the most dangerous contender here is Dekko (Mr. Chao). It will be remembered that Dekko won the Shatin Handicap, only to be disqualified for crossing.

Flybnight will again be ridden by Mr. Tang, and it is quite possible that it will be near at the finish. However, I am going to nominate Night View to win, with Dekko second and Royal Highness third.

GOLF

Irish Ladies' Title

London, May 24.—Miss Clarrie Tierman, one of last year's British Curtis Cup team, was surprisingly beaten in the third round of the Irish Ladies' Championship, at Bundoran, County Donegal, yesterday. Her conqueror was Mrs. Ian Stuart (Royal Portrush), wife of the Irish international Rugby footballer, who was 2 up at the twelfth, and halved every hole after that to win 2 and 1.

Mrs. Fletcher (Hermitage), another internationalist, was also beaten one hole in the third round by Miss C. Meares (Island). The feature of the fourth round was the recovery of Miss E. Pentony (Hermitage), a former title-holder, who won on the last green against Mrs. Lowry (County Louth). Miss Pentony was 3 down with 4 to play, but, mainly through brilliant driving, she won the four remaining holes for the match.

The last eight in the championship are:—Miss E. Gildea (Foxrock), Dr. B. O'Beirne (Galway), Miss G. Brown (Waterford), Mrs. Stuart (Royal Portrush), Miss M. Cafferty (Ballina), Mrs. Murray (Milltown), Miss E. Pentony (Hermitage), Miss G. McGeagh (Lorgan).



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3APB23

Skips' Record To Date

BY virtue of a better shot average, E. Kern, of Kowloon Cricket Club, heads the First Division lawn bowls Skips' table with 27 shots up and is yet undefeated.

N. Bebbington of H.K. Football Club leads in the Second Division with 41 shots up. There are still several undefeated skips in this division who have played three games.

O. P. Remedios retains his position at the head of the Third Division being 29 shots up, while T. W. Carr and P. J. Hamilton tie for second place with 24 shots up.

The following is the complete record of all skips in the three divisions.

FIRST DIVISION										
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.	
E. Kern (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	71	44	27	0	6	
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	64	39	25	0	6	
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	65	43	22	0	6	
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	74	39	35	0	5	
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	66	53	13	0	5	
C. G. Silva (C.S.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	40	29	11	0	4	
F. X. M. da Silva (Rec. "A")	2	2	0	0	43	38	5	0	4	
J. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	68	43	25	0	4	
R. Basa (C.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	82	59	23	0	4	
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	69	55	14	0	4	
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	56	63	0	7	4	
J. Orem (P.R.C.)	3	1	1	1	64	52	12	0	3	
A. A. Remedios (Rec. "B")	1	1	0	0	18	14	4	0	2	
W. Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.)	2	1	1	0	41	26	15	0	2	
H. A. Alves (Rec. "A")	2	1	1	0	43	30	13	0	2	
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	43	35	8	0	2	
F. X. Soares (Rec. "B")	2	1	1	0	38	37	1	0	2	
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.)	2	1	1	0	37	38	0	1	2	
J. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	2	1	1	0	40	42	0	2	2	
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	3	1	2	0	45	73	0	28	2	
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	1	1	36	40	0	4	1	
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	11	28	0	17	0	
J. C. Fender (P.R.C.)	2	0	2	0	30	43	0	13	0	
S. Gray (K.D.R.C.)	2	0	2	0	29	46	0	17	0	
J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.)	2	0	2	0	26	48	0	22	0	
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	29	55	0	26	0	
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	24	71	0	47	0	
A. E. Carey (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	3	0	50	65	0	15	0	
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	47	73	0	26	0	
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	3	0	3	0	44	72	0	28	0	
Totals	72	34	34	4	1393	1393	253	253	72	

SECOND DIVISION										
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.	
N. Bebbington (H.K.F.C.)	3	3	0	0	77	36	41	0	6	
M. A. R. Souza (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	74	44	30	0	6	
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	65	38	27	0	6	
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	74	49	25	0	6	
D. Munro (T.D.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	65	41	24	0	6	
S. Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	65	46	19	0	6	
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	64	40	24	0	4	
A. Spary (K.T.G.C.A.)	3	2	1	0	66	48	18	0	4	
W. Bagley (C.S.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	62	50	12	0	4	
H. Gittins (H.T.G.C.A.)	3	2	1	0	58	49	9	0	4	
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.)	3	1	1	1	59	51	8	0	3	
J. A. R. Selby (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	1	1	59	54	5	0	3	
W. E. Hollands (P.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	26	18	8	0	2	
T. Fergusson (K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	22	19	3	0	2	
J. S. Logan (K.B.G.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	18	1	0	2	
J. S. Riddell (P.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	37	36	1	0	2	
W. McHardy (P.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	42	42	0	0	2	
W. Hillyer (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	58	71	0	13	2	
R. Wallace (T.D.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	48	63	0	15	2	
H. White (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	22	0	9	0	
G. C. Moss (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	25	0	12	0	
T. Armstrong (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	17	32	0	15	0	
P. Youngusband (K.F.C.)	2	0	2	0	27	43	0	16	0	
G. S. Alexander (P.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	49	65	0	16	0	
A. H. Basto (K.T.G.C.A.)	3	0	3	0	57	80	0	23	0	
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	3	0	3	0	41	67	0	26	0	
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	3	0	3	0	39	69	0	30	0	
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	3	0	3	0	38	69	0	31	0	
J. Gibson (K.F.C.)	3	0	3	0	38	87	0	49	0	
Totals	72	35	35	2	1372	1372	255	255	72	

THIRD DIVISION										
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.	
O. P. Remedios (Recreio)	3	3	0	0	67	38	29	0	6	
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	76	52	24	0	6	
P. J. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	3	3	0	0	68	44	24	0	6	
B. E. Maughan (R.H.K.Y.C.)	3	3	0	0	57	49	8	0	6	
H. H. Pegg (H.K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	63	51	12	0	5	
L. G. Coombes (K.B.G.C.)	2	2	0	0	49	20	29	0	4	
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	3	2	1	0	65	45	20	0	4	
P. A. Yvanovich (Recreio)	3	2	1	0	70	65	5	0	4	
W. B. Muskett (H.K.F.C.)	3	2	1	0	58	59	0	1	4	
A. W. Brown (R.H.K.Y.C.)	3	2	1	0	58	61	0	3	4	
T. Pile (P.O.C.)	1	1	0	0	27	15	12	0	2	
C. M. S. Alves (Recreio)	1	1	0	0	24	15	9	0	2	
K. S. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	12	7	0	2	
J. T. Smalley (H.K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	24	20	4	0	2	
A. E. S. Alves (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	18	2	0	2	
V. Walker (H.K.F.C.)	2	1	1	0	39	39	0	0	2	
C. A. Lopes (Recreio)	2	1	1	0	35	53	0	18	2	
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	74	53	21	0	2	
H. L. Lockhart (K.B.G.C.)	3	1	1	1	65	56	9	0	3	
G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	61	55	6	0	2	
J. Sloan (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	2	0	51	58	0	7	2	
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	48	55	0	7	2	
V. Petherick (K.F.C.)	3	1	2	0	48	58	0	10	2	
L. de Rome (K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	19	22	0	3	0	
C. Champelovier (K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	25	29	0	4	0	
J. Ross (K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	12	19	0	7	0	
C. M. Gowland (P.O.C.)	1	0	1	0	17	27	0	10	0	
A. A. Lewis (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	15	27	0	12	0	
W. McNeill (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	12	27	0	15	0	
J. Watson (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	16	33	0	17	0	
R. H. Wild (R.H.K.Y.C.)	2	0	2	0	34	45	0	11	0	
G. E. Costello (R.H.K.Y.C.)	2	0	2	0	27	45	0	18	0	
A. Jillett (P.O.C.)	2	0	2	0	27	45	0	19	0	
T. Gooding (P.O.C.)	3	0	3	0	49	68	0	19	0	
W. W. Hirst (K.C.C.)	3	0	3	0	45	76	0	30	0	
P. Morgan (K.F.C.)	3	0	3	0	45	76	0	30	0	
Totals	76	35	35	2	1513	1513	222	222	76	

WORLD TITLE FIGHT DROPPED

London, May 24.—Mr. Johnny Best, of Liverpool Stadium and Harringay, has decided not to proceed with the proposed fight for the World bantamweight championship between Peter Kane and Sixto Escobar, the American.

Mr. Best said yesterday: "I have been trying to arrange this bout for a long time and although Escobar's terms were high, I had the offer to stage it. Since then, however, I have changed my mind."

K.C.C. ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Members of Kowloon Cricket Club are being circularised regarding the annual tennis tournament which will commence, provided sufficient support is forthcoming, on Sunday, July 2.

In all there will be nine events which are as follows:—
Men's Singles Championship (best three out of five sets throughout).
Men's Singles Junior Championship (best three out of five sets throughout).

Men's Singles Handicap "A" (best two out of three sets throughout).
Men's Singles Handicap "B" (best two out of three sets throughout).
Men's Doubles Handicap (best two out of three sets throughout).
Ladies' Singles Championship (best two out of three sets throughout).
Ladies' Singles Handicap (best two out of three sets throughout).
Ladies' Doubles Handicap (best two out of three sets throughout).
Mixed Doubles Handicap (best two out of three sets throughout).
Entries close on Saturday, June 24.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW

C.S.C.C. v P.R.C. (Home)
E. Kirman, H. Strange, W. Burling and J. Hollidge (skip).
M. E. Purvis, J. Carr, C. Strange and M. Rakusen (skip).
R. R. Davis, R. R. Wood, L. Collyer and J. Deakin (skip).
C.S.C.C. v C.C.C. (Away)
D. Crawley, T. College, F. Haynes and W. Bagley (skip).
F. Harper, C. Sheppard, L. Whant and W. Hillyer (skip).
F. Austin, A. B. Allan, A. Stevens and S. Eccleshall (skip).

P.O.C. v R.H.K.Y.C. (Home)
A. Perry, J. W. Hudson, G. Foster and T. Pile (skip).
E. Franks, C. Gowland, S. Hodge and T. Gooding (skip).
W. Webber, J. W. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon and A. Jillett (skip).
Taikoo v H.K.F.C. (Home)
R. Mair, W. Cunningham, W. Seath and D. Munro (skip).
W. Melrose, C. Bovaird, T. Stainton and J. Chalmers (skip).
T. Hillon, H. Gellies, J. Watson and R. Wallace (skip).

FANLING STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

OLD COURSE
9.16 a.m. S. S. Church, B. O. Baldwin.
9.20 " R. H. Gregory, J. Forbes.
9.24 " D. Humphreys, J. L. C. Pearce.
9.28 " G. C. Worrall, F. D. Hunter.
9.32 " A. T. Lay, A. Sommerfelt.
9.36 " R. G. Gray, I. H. Gearey.
9.40 " P. Lloyd, P. S. Delaney.
9.44 " M. D. Cooper, R. K. Valentine.
9.48 " I. P. Tamworth, F. A. M. Elliott.
9.52 " S. H. Dodwell, F. A. Redmond.
9.56 " A. N. and Q. A. A. Macfadyen.
10.04 " J. M. Pearson, D. F. Hughes.

LEAGUE LAWN BOWLS

K.F.C. Score Big Win

At Kowloon Tong yesterday, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Tong by 31 shots in the Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League.

K.F.C.			
K. Tong	P. McCarthy		
Y. Abbas	B. Thompson		
H. Y. Hsu	V. N. Atienza		
A. J. Kew	W. Field		
A. H. Basto	(Skip)	12	26
T. M. Gregory	A. Eastman		
C. Mose	W. Groves		
J. L. Stephens	P. Youngusband		
A. Spary	T. Fergusson		
(Skip)	(Skip)	6	30
A. E. Castro	B. Evans		
T. K. Lim	W. Simpson		
J. N. Wong	J. Gibson		
H. Gittins	V. Chittenden		
(Skip)	(Skip)	23	16
Totals		41	72

K.F.C. BEATEN AT STANLEY

At Stanley, Prison Officers' Club defeated Kowloon Football Club in their resumed Third Division League bowls game yesterday, by one shot.

P.O.C.			
P. O.C.	K.F.C.		
A. Perry	J. Izatt		
J. W. Hudson	C. Fulker		
G. Foster	J. Ross		
T. Pile	P. Morgan		
(Skip)	(Skip)	19	13
W. E. Webber	C. Woodcock		
J. W. Fitzgerald	H. Fantham		
J. E. McCutcheon	A. Hughes		
C. M. Gowland	W. Excell		
(Skip)	(Skip)	20	29
E. Franks	W. Mill		
V. H. Freeman	C. M. Hall		
S. Hodge	S. C. Wong		
T. E. Gooding	S. Petherick		
(Skip)	(Skip)	19	15
Totals		58	57

SOCCER

Scottish League Meeting

London, May 25.—The annual general meeting of the Scottish Football League was held in Carlton Place, Glasgow, yesterday afternoon, Mr. David Martyn presiding. Mr. James Bowie, the vice-president, was unanimously elected president, and took the chair.

There was a keen contest for the position of vice-president, Messrs. M'Mahon, Clyde, D. M'Lean, East Fife, and A. A. Jackson, Ayr United, being nominated. On a final vote being taken, Mr. M'Mahon was elected by 20 votes to Mr. M'Lean's 18.

For the two places on the First Division Management Committee, Messrs. R. Kelly, Celtic; T. Sloan, Third Lanark; W. Johnstone, Queen of the South, and J. Kinloch, Partick Thistle, were Kelly and Mr. Sloan being elected with 20 and 14 votes respectively.

Mr. D. M'Lean, East Fife, was re-elected as Second Division representative with 15 votes, Messrs. J. McKechie, Queen's Park, and A. Cunningham, Morton, being the unsuccessful candidates.

Arrival Of The King And Queen In Washington

12.00-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m.—Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ.

"A Day At The Races"—Selection (Kahn, Kaper and Jurmann).

"The Gold Diggers Of 1937"—Selection (Young and Others).

Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington (Organ).

Escapada (A Mexican Elopement—Phillips).

Speak To Me Of Love (Lenoir).

Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London.

Medley Of Paso-Dobles.

Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington (Organ).

"Girl Of The Golden West"—Selection.

"Champagne Waltz"—Selection.

"Banjo On My Knee"—Selection.

Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington (Organ).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Hildegard (Vocal) and Gerald & His Orchestra.

It's D'Lovely (from "The Fleet's lit up"—Cole Porter)....Gerald & His Orchestra.

The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill); The Touch Of Your Lips (Noble)....Hildegard (Vocal) with Carrol

To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M. 9.52 megacycles)

Gibbons & His Boy Friends.

In A Little Toy Sailboat—Fox-Trot; Small Fry—Slow Fox-Trot (film "Sing, you Sinners")....Gerald & His Orchestra.

Yours And Mine (from "Broadway Melody Of 1938"); I'm Feelin' Like A Million (film "Broadway Melody Of 1938")....Hildegard (Vocal) with Orchestra.

On The Sentimental Side (film "Doctor Rhythm"); My Heart Is Taking Lessons (film "Doctor Rhythm")....Gerald & His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Debussy. Feux D'Artifice (Extrait Des "Prelude" 2e Livre)....Marcel Ciampi (Piano).

Menuet....Violin Solo by Joseph Szgeti with Kurt Ruhrseitz at the Piano.

Petite Suite....Symphony Orchestra cond. by Piero Coppola.

Prelude No. 8—La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin; Prelude No. 3—Le Vent Dans La Plaine....Alfred Cortot (Piano).

Sarabande....Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitsky.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Bewildered; There's A

Brand New Picture 1 My Picture Frame....Horaci Heidt & His Alemite Brigadiers.

Tangos—Aloha, Marimba! O Bala-laika....Mantovani & His Tipica Orchestra.

Waltz—Let's Waltz For Old Time's Sake; Slow Fox-Trot—I Fall In Love With You Every Day (film "Swing Teacher Swing")....Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orch.

Fox-Trots—Thanks For Everything (from the film); Hurry Home...."Hutch" & His Charm Music.

Fox-Trots—I Miss You In The Morning; Lonely....Billy Thorburn & His Music.

Tangos—Fireflowers; Fortuna Robert Renard Dance Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Deep In A Dream; Nice People....Harry Roy & His Orch.

6.45 p.m.—London Relay—"Hyman And The Highwayman". A comedy by R. A. Roxburgh. Characters: Martin Tindale; Barbara Merrills; Farmer Merrills; Margaret-Barbara's maid; Sir George Tindale; The Highwayman; Starkie, one of his men. Production by Howard Rose.

7.15 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.17 p.m.—Variety with Elsie & Doris Waters; Alice Faye; Al Bowly; and Ambrose & His Orchestra.

Wake Up And Live (from the film)....Alice Faye with Cy Feuer Orch.

I'm All In—Fox-Trot (from "Soft lights and Sweet music"); Lost My Rhythm, Lost My Music, Lost My Man—Fox-Trot (from "Soft Lights and Sweet Music")....Ambrose & His Orchestra.

Gert, Daisy, A Piano—And How! (E. & D. Waters)....Elsie & Doris Waters.

Cuban Pete—Rumba; Lady From Mayfair—Slow Fox-Trot....Ambrose & His Orchestra.

Violin in Vienna (Strauss-Dale); Roman (Bixio-Hunter)....Al Bowly (Vocal) with Orchestra.

Never In A Million Years (film

"Wake Up and Live"); It's Swell Of You (film "Wake Up and Live") Alice Faye (Vocal) with Cy Feuer Orch.

Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop—Novelty Fox-Trot; Music In May—Waltz (from "Careless Rapture")....Ambrose & His Orchestra.

London Pride—Cockneys at Heart (Thomson & Sterne); And Proud Of It, Too....Elsie & Doris Waters with Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Military Band Music.

Under The Double Eagle—March (Wagner); Hands Across The Water—March (Souza)....The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. Windram.

Stars And Stripes For Ever (Souza); Washington Post (Souza)....The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards under direction of Major Andrew Harris (With Male Chorus).

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—A commentary from America on the arrival of their Majesties the King and Queen at Union Station, Washington, where they will be met by President and Mrs. Roosevelt; and their drive through the streets.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"More Food for Thought". Short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45 p.m.—London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 p.m.—Chabrier—Cotillon—Ballet Music. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

10.07 p.m.—Songs by Miliza Korjus (Soprano).

Funiculi-Funicula (Denza, Zanardini); La Danza (Rossini)....Sung in Italian with Orchestra & Chorus.

10.17 p.m.—Simon Barer at the Piano. Toccata, Op. 17 (Schumann).

Mazurka In F Sharp Minor, Op. 59, No. 3.

10.27 p.m.—Chopin—Concerto No. 1 In E Minor, Op. 11. Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

11 p.m.—Close down.



(By the Four Aces)

David Burnstine, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken
... World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

WHEN IN DOUBT—PASS

East, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

♠ J
♥ K Q J
♦ A 9 8 2
♣ Q 7 5 4 3

♠ 9 8 6 2
♥ 8 7 4
♦ J 5 3
♣ A J 10

♠ A Q 7 5 4
♥ 3
♦ K Q 10 6
♣ K 8 2

♠ K 10 3
♥ A 10 9 6 5 2
♦ 7 4
♣ 9 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	2♥	2♠	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	5♥
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass.

In competitive bidding situations many players have a pernicious habit. When their opponents arrive at a game contract, they do one of two things—either double or continue bidding and take a penalty. Now it is all right to double your opponents if you are fairly certain of setting them; it is equally proper to incur a reasonable penalty if you are quite certain that the opponents can make their game. But there are many hands (such as to-day's) where there is a fair chance of setting the opponents, when it is entirely incorrect either to double and possibly give them some extra points, or to make a sacrifice bid, which will surely be doubled and penalised.

Place yourself in North's position, the opponents having arrived at four spades. While your hand offers fairly good defensive possibilities, you do not know whether or not you can defeat four spades.

However, your partner has failed to rebid. Thus you can be pretty certain that you cannot make five hearts. Accordingly, one of the finest bids in Bridge—the pass—is indicated.

On this hand South was set 300 points at five hearts, whereas East and West would have been set 50 points at four spades—the entire swing being just about the value of the game.

You were David Bruce Burnstone's partner yesterday and held:

♠ K J x
♥ A Q x
♦ K x x
♣ A K J x

The bidding:

Maier	Burnstone	Jacoby	You
Pass	Pass	Pass	(?)

ANSWER:—Your correct bid is one club. Your hand is too strong for one notrump (you might easily miss a game). Conversely, you are not strong enough to bid two notrump (partner would raise two notrump with very few values, whereupon you would be set).

Score 100% for one club, 60% for two notrump, 40% for one notrump, 0 for any other bid.

QUESTION NO. 121

Merwin Maier is your partner. You are the dealer and hold:

♠ A 8 x x
♥ A J x
♦ A K x x x
♣ 5

The bidding:

You	Schenken	Maier	Jacoby
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
(?)			

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Distributed By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE STAR—"The Buccaneer", with Fredric March, Franciska Gaal and Akim Tamiroff. Based on history this film depicts the turbulent period of the early Colonial days of the United States.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"The Adventures Of Robin Hood". The deathless romance that has thrilled the world for centuries lives again in a blaze of technicolour. With Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains and Alan Hale.

AT THE CATHAY—"Three Comrades". Erich Maria Remarque's great story of three heroic war veterans who find that they have lived through the horrors of war to face the infinitely greater dangers of peace. The cast includes Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Robert Young, Guy Kibbee, Lionel Atwill and Henry Hull.

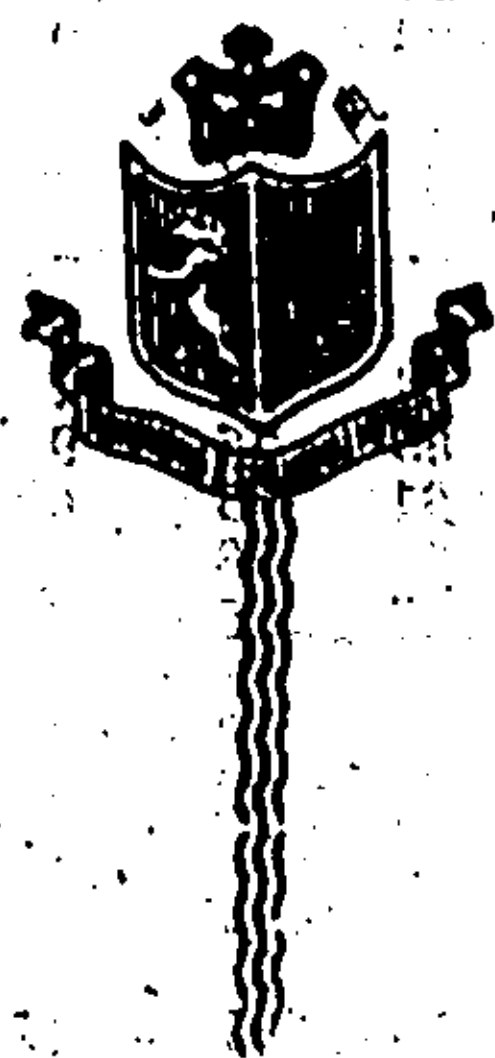
AT THE MAJESTIC—"Give Me A Sailor", with Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty Grable, Jack Whiting and J. C. Nugent. The story concerns a contract, made in childhood, by which two brothers promise to marry two sisters, and the efforts of one of the young men to evade its terms. As the plot unrolls, Miss Raye, the ugly duckling of the family, turns into a beauty with

a nation-wide reputation and the winner of a coast-to-coast legs contest, while her sister, loses out on the field of love when she turns out to be a durnce in the kitchen.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"The Saints Strikes Back", with George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, Johnathan Hale, Jerome Cowan, Neil Hamilton and Barry Fitzgerald. The adroit methods by which a modern Robin Hood aids a beautiful young woman, establishes her dead father's innocence of a crime, and how his mission uncovers the identity of a mysterious underworld figure, form the dual themes of this new dramatic mystery.

AT THE KING'S—"Secrets of an Actress". A glamorous drama of the stage, featuring a love tangle. It is announced as Kay Francis' farewell to the screen and co-stars with her George Brent and Ian Hunter. There is a fine supporting cast headed by Isabel Jeans, Penny Singleton, Dennie Moore and Herbert Rawlinson.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"The Frontiersmen", with George Hayes, Russell Hayden, Evelyn Venable, Clara Kimball Young and Robert Mitchell and his St. Brendan Boys. A great Western.



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JOCKEY CLUB

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 10th June, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First-Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 5th June, 1939.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY, LIMITEDNOTICE OF INTERIM
DIVIDEND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent. (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1939, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on TUESDAY, the 11th July, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, the 4th July to TUESDAY, the 11th July, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 5th June, 1939.

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NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Inland Lot No. 5529.	North of Inland Lot No. 5045 Ventris Road.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	\$
							As per sale plan	81,045 688	15,973



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
3	Full Boundary Lot No. 5045.	South of Inland Lot No. 5045 Ventris Road.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	\$
							As per sale plan	12,100	19 1,075

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 12th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ngau Chi Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2055.	Adjoining New Kowloon Island Lot No. 1999, Ngau Chi Wan.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	\$
							As per sale plan.	14,000 00	2,800

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Saturday the 10th. June, 1939 commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road Central for account of the concerned

2 cases Woollen Piece Goods.
10 bales Woollen Piece Goods.
1 case Sample books.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
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Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 8th June, 1939.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published.—

Island	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1829
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Tram Station	1805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297



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STRANGE ATTACK IN KOWLOON

ANOTHER SHOOTING AFFAIR TOOK PLACE IN KWEI LUNG STREET, SHAMSHUIPO, THIS MORNING WHEN INDIAN CONSTABLE NO. 622 FIRED AT AN UNKNOWN CHINESE.

Chiu Chin-nam, a 16-year-old student, was walking in Kwei Lung Street shortly after 9.15 a.m. when he was attacked for no apparent reason by a Chinese.

His shouts brought an Indian constable to the scene and his assailant, on seeing the policeman, started to run.

Called on to stop, the assailant continued running and the constable fired one round, which did not take effect. A large crowd gathered and the man escaped.

The student was taken to the Kowloon Hospital where he was found to be suffering from abrasions on the chest. He was treated, but not detained.

BEGGING WITH \$58 IN POCKET

A 69-year-old widow, Chan Kui, who had \$58.71, a gold ring and a pair of gold ear-rings at the time of her arrest, was this morning charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen with begging.

She told the Court that the money was her life savings, which

MASTER PUZZLED

FOR HAVING ALLOWED A SPANIEL TO ESCAPE FROM HIS HOUSE ON THE PEAK WITHOUT A MUZZLE, MR. J. R. COLLIS, OF NO. 167 THE PEAK, WAS FINED \$5 BY MR. R. EDWARDS AT CENTRAL THIS MORNING.

Mr. Collis stated that when his "boy" had brought him his morning tea, the dog was under the bed where he habitually slept. He must have slipped out of an open door. He also said he found it difficult to believe that his dog had been out of the house as, when the police officer came to see him, the dog was again under the bed.

DOUBLE OFFENCE

Sentence of 12 months' imprisonment was imposed on a Chinese boy by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when found guilty on charges of common assault and larceny of 80 cents from another small boy in the Central District.

It was alleged that defendant took the money from the small boy's jacket pocket and then struck complainant on the eye with his fist. Defendant had seven previous convictions.

Inspector A. L. Hopkins prosecuted.

she wanted to keep.

"There was absolutely no reason for you to beg," said Mr. Macfadyen, placing her on a \$5 bond. She had a clean police record.

WHEN YOU BUY ON PRICE ALONE

Remember—that the common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot. If you deal with the lowest bidder, it is wise to add something for the risk you run, and if you do that, you have enough to BUY QUALITY at

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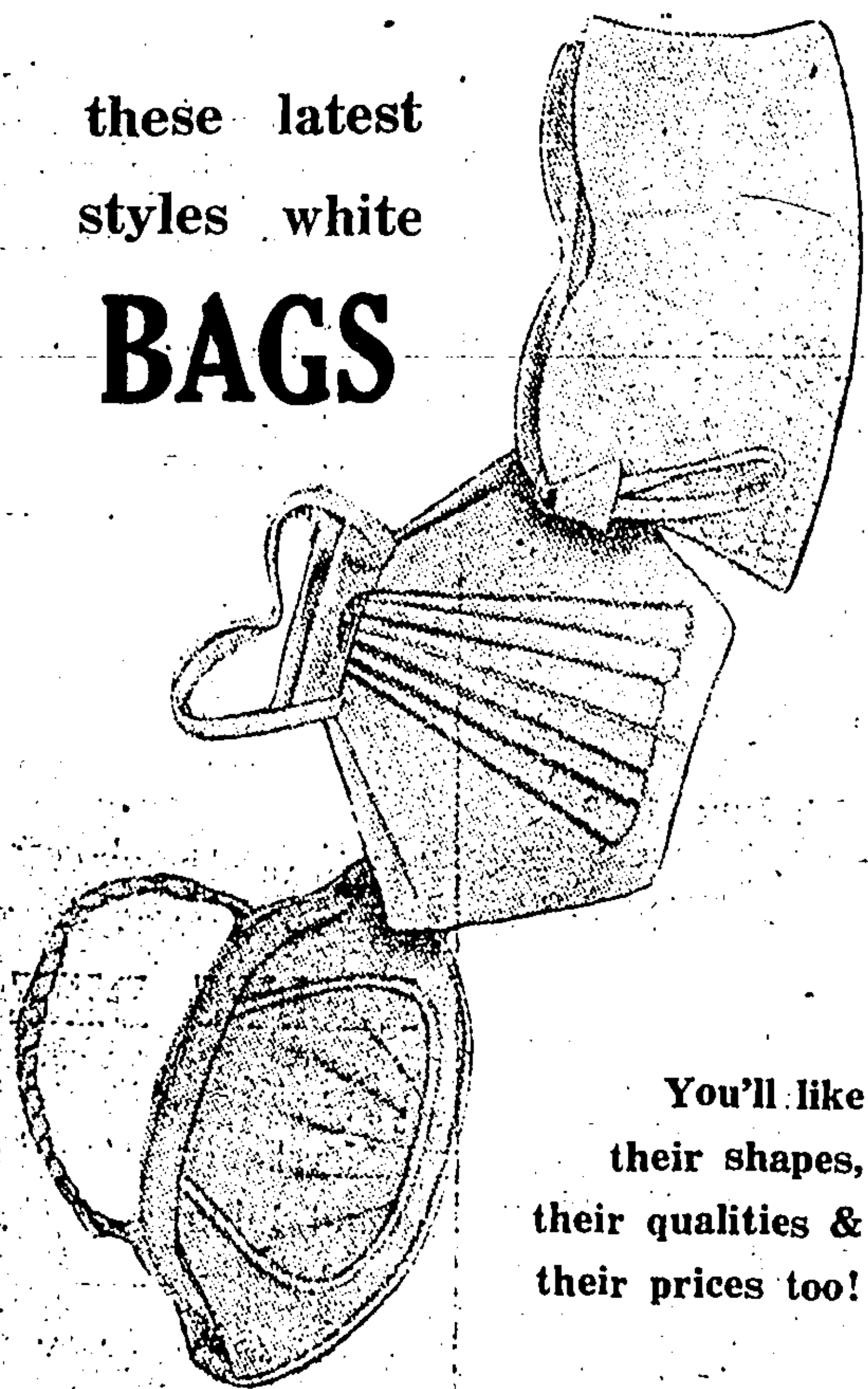
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CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

A 27-year-old boiler maker, Yu Lam, was charged at the Central Magistracy this morning before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, with larceny of a white metal wrist watch from Wong Chu, 27, fireman, on board the motor vessel Tricula, lying at the Taikoo Dock, and with illegal pawning of the watch. Defendant was fined \$25 or two months' hard labour on the first count, and bound over on the second count.

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